

ALLIED ARMIES STORM INTO ROME VALLEY; SOVIETS SMASH RAIL WEB TO MID-UKRAINE

Gunplay Flares Here In Big Truck Strike

One Wounded; O'Hare Is Shot Down City Detectives Launch Probe

Although four men were arrested yesterday in connection with a gunplay exchange at gunfire at North Avenue and Luckie street in the third flareup of the current labor squabble, which has halted truck line operation into Atlanta, city detectives last night were continuing their probe into the shooting.

The "young war," as eyewitnesses described it, took place when the "strong-arm crew," consisting of several men, drove into the driveway of the Tech Service Station, leaped from a 1941 Pontiac sedan, and opened fire on a convoy of three trucks which was entering the intersection. Drivers of the trucks promptly returned the fire, police said.

Only one wounded. A. G. Hagler, 22, of North Carolina, was the only victim of an exchange of fire, police said. He sustained a wound in the finger, and after receiving treatment at Grady hospital was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

As the gunfire began, dozens of bystanders and filling station attendants scurried for cover when the crossfire of shots filled the air. One shot, police were told, lodged in the wall of the Yellow Jacket Grill, at the northwest corner of the intersection.

The other three men arrested gave their names at police headquarters as W. E. Lewis, 24, of 712 Hill street; G. E. Riddle, 27, of 725 Spring street, and C. E. Ballard, of North Carolina. The four arrested were released after posting bonds of \$50 each.

Detectives W. S. Acree and J. D. Corley last night were seeking the driver of a blue Plymouth sedan who was reported to have passed the trucks and fired upon them during the affray.

A previous flareup in the strike came Wednesday when Willie Crutchfield, 34, of 346 Luckie avenue, and driver for a non-union line, was showered with bricks when he attempted to back his truck out of the loading area. Willie, it was reported, took off in a hurry and a shotgun blast tore a hole in the side of his van.

Detective W. S. Acree investigated and arrested eight strikers.

Third Flareup. The third flareup occurred when an official of another trucking company, conveying a group of trucks near Jonesboro, was fired upon by a group of men, apparently strikers.

More than 500 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America yesterday refused to return to work after rejecting what they called the operators' "final proposal."

At the same time, the operators contended they were innocent bystanders and said the strike was simply a protest against delay by the government in approving the wage settlement.

The Atlanta drivers struck last week in demand protest against non-payment of a three-cent wage increase ordered by the War Labor Board in November and now pending before Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson. WLB had advised the union officials it will not release Vinson's ruling while the strike continues.

The latest exchange of gunfire occurred shortly before Paul Styles, disputes director of the regional War Labor Board, announced that he had called a conference for today of the committee representing the truck operators and a committee from the union, seeking to end the 10-day-old strike.

Meanwhile, a strike vote of "over-the-road" drivers was being taken at Knoxville, and a vote had been taken at Nashville in favor of a walkout.

Charles B. Skimerton, member of the operators' negotiating committee, said the operators met yesterday and reaffirmed the proposal to grant increases pending the final directive order.

KING GEORGE OVER "FLU." LONDON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—King George VI met with the privy council today, marking his complete recovery from an attack of influenza which he suffered last week.

O'Hare Is Shot Down Hacking at Jap Fliers

ABOARD A U. S. CARRIER IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC, Nov. 29.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare, famous fighter pilot, was shot down in a night air battle over the Central Pacific November 27 while American airmen were breaking up an attack of 30 or 40 Japanese torpedo planes on a United States carrier force without receiving a hit, his flying companions said today.

Stories told by a squadron commander, a fighter pilot, radioman and gunner, the last to see O'Hare in the air, were not in complete agreement. But the action was swift and in the darkness with the blinding of tracer fire and the flames from burning planes as the main illumination, so it was natural that none of them would know exactly what happened.

President Roosevelt has called O'Hare one of the greatest combat fliers of all time. "For three days Butch and I were standing by for our Japanese-stalking attack," said Lieutenant Commander John L. Phillips Jr., 33, of Linden, Va. "Butch was the first off the deck. We had difficulty sticking together when it got dark. But we were lucky and were joining up when we ran smack into the Japs rendezvousing."

Battered Jap. "Butch came up on my starboard and wingman Skon on the port. Then my gunner Kernan saw a fourth plane coming up below Butch. I gave him permission to fire as soon as we were within range. At the same time I overhauled a Jap and got into his slipstream and at 50 yards knocked him into a tea kettle."

"Meanwhile on the other side of our carrier task force, three miles distant, a Jap dropped a series of flares for a torpedo attack illumination and our ships were clearly outlined. "I was closing in on a second Jap when the fireworks started. I was shooting at a Jap, and my gunner was shooting at a Jap who in turn was shooting at O'Hare."

"My target exploded and blew up beautifully, with at least a quarter of a mile torch of gasoline trailing behind him before he hit the water."

"While I was watching the Jap burn I saw something drop straight off into the water, making a big splash. Then I thought, 'My God, that may be Butch.'"

"I attempted to make contact, calling, 'Butch, this is Phil' over and over, but I got no response. I kept thinking the splash lasted a long time and it may have been Butch's parachute. Now I think it was a Jap plane which Butch shot down."

Ensign Warren A. Skon, 24, of St. Paul, Minn., who was flying with O'Hare when they started to join Phillips, said "the air was suddenly thick with Japs."

"One Jap had dropped a flare and this may have been the plane Phillips shot down."

"As we joined on Commander Phillips, Butch said, 'You take the side you want!' I said 'I'll take the port.'"

"Roger," he said, and that was the last word he said.

"Then I saw tracers around his plane. I saw it shear off and drop quickly below us."

First of Kind. The attack began about dusk when the inevitable Japanese snoopers came up from a low flying position to take a peek and report our position. He was shot down, but not before passing the word. Soon many Japanese began to converge on the task force.

As they came in, Admiral Radford launched planes—fighters, among whom was O'Hare and Ensign Skon and a torpedo bomber piloted by Phillips.

It was the first such attempt, and because of the extreme danger, Butch decided to go himself with the torpedo squadron commander.

The ship's loudspeaker told of the Japanese coming with enough explosive to blast the entire formation to the bottom. As they came in on the port beam, the tremendous gunfire by screening battleships, cruisers and destroyers drowned out the voice of the loudspeaker.

How the ships kept from ramming one another or shooting each other is a tribute to the skipper.

Action To Force Whisky Out of Storage Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Quick tax action to force millions of gallons of whisky out of warehouses, and relaxation of WPB rules to permit distillers to manufacture liquor five days each month, were urged tonight by the chairman of a senate committee investigating current liquor shortages.

Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, made these personal recommendations after hearing testimony that bonded warehouses are bulging with 117,000,000 gallons of whisky and that there is widespread hoarding, all down the line from distillery to consumer.

The hearing also produced charges that black market operations are rife and that state-owned liquor stores are getting less than others. Asserting that Canadian breweries are being permitted to operate on a rotating schedule which permits them to manufacture whisky for three weeks and then return to war alcohol production, Van Nuys said he thought American firms should be allowed five days each month to turn out potables. (They now are devoted wholly to war production.)

Whisky in Quantities. He told reporters he was convinced that if this measure were linked with an immediate tax on distilled spirits which have been in warehouses four years or more, whisky would come back into the market in quantity. At present the tax applies after eight years in storage.

Van Nuys voiced these observations: 1.—That distillers are "arbitrarily" setting aside 100,000,000 gallons of bonded whisky for postwar purposes.

2.—Liquor "hoarding" by distillers, wholesalers, retailers and individuals—"many of them persons who never drank a drop"—is contributing to a "black market."

Van Nuys registered his complaints during a recital by Stewart Berkshire, deputy commissioner of internal revenue, of government tax controls.

Berkshire furnished the figures showing that there is 117,000,000 gallons of whisky from four to eight years old in bonded warehouses.

Because the government does not compel distillers to pay the tax on whisky until it is sold.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

War Summary

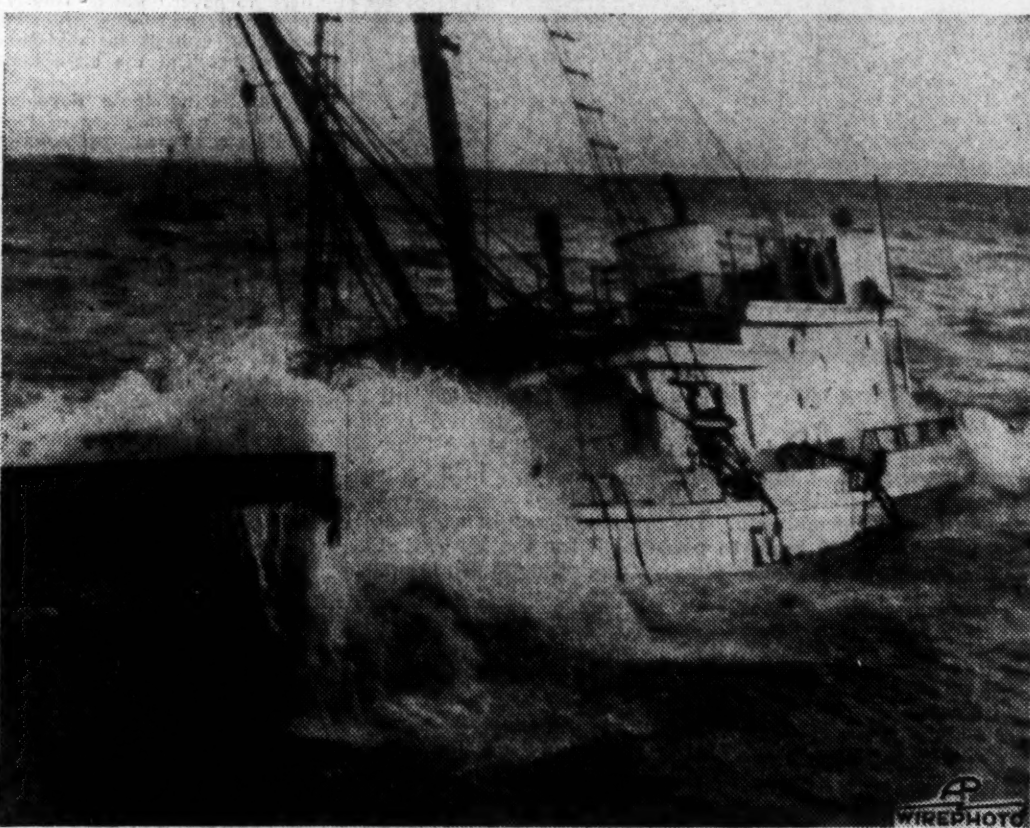
By The Associated Press. MEDITERRANEAN—American and British isolate Nazis' Mignano stronghold guarding valleys to Rome, now rule highways and railroad between it and Cassino. American infantry captures Mt. Samucro. Italian troops go into action against Germans.

RUSSIA—Reds capture Znamenka, rail junction city, blitzkrieg, sweep on toward Kirovograd. German counterattack rolls back Soviets on Kiev bulge.

PACIFIC—Liberators raid Japanese aerial bases at Jaluit and Mill atoll. Cape Gloucester on New Britain bombed 11th consecutive day by Allied planes. Story on Page 6.

EUROPE—RAF on night prow over continent after Mosquito bombers make daylight raids on northwest Germany. Nazi raiders hit at British.

BALKANS—Sofia, Bulgarian capital, bombed by Allies. Germany throwing first line reserves into fight against Yugoslav Partisans.



WINDS TOSS SHIPPING ABOUT—Wallowing under the billowing influence of Thursday's gale at Monterey, Cal., is a purse seiner, one of the Monterey sardine fishing fleet which suffered damage to equipment estimated at close to a million dollars. The powerful winds also whipped many other craft about, struck inland hard.

Huge Modern Terminal Is Proposed for Atlanta

Hall Promises Co-operation Of N. C. & St. L.

By M. L. ST. JOHN. Postwar plans for construction of a modern terminal station, merging the present Terminal and Union stations and removing the east-west tracks from the heart of Atlanta, were divulged when a group of businessmen, city, county and state officials discussed erecting a plaza over the Western & Atlantic railroad tracks here.

Fitzgerald Hall, of Nashville, Tenn., president of the N. C. & St. L. Railroad, was principal speaker at a Capital City Club luncheon given by John K. Otley yesterday.

Governor Arnall pledged the state's co-operation in eliminating the smoke nuisance and "eyesore" from Atlanta by bridging over the tracks between Central avenue and Forsyth street.

The N. C. & St. L. development plan covers the area between Central avenue and Forsyth street and Spring street, also under consideration for a plaza, is owned by the Central of Georgia Railroad.

Inviting suggestions from business and governmental leaders on the best use to be made of the adjacent property in building a plaza, Hall said his railroad was anxious "to do something that will be pleasing to property owners of the city and state."

He said the development on the Whitehall street viaduct has been profitable to both the business firms and his railroad. It is engineeringly possible to carry the smoke up and away from the property that would be built on the plaza, Hall said.

The railroad president stated the N. C. & St. L. had a contract before the war for development of the city and state.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Opportunity Fund Contributors

Yesterday's contributions to The Constitution's Opportunity Fund:

No name	\$100.00
Ryburn G. Clay	25.00
J. G. V.	25.00
E. S. M.	15.00
C. L. DeFoor	10.00
Mrs. N. N. Boyd	10.00
Cash	10.00
Mrs. A. H. Waldon	10.00
Mrs. Robert W. Schwab	10.00
Mrs. J. F. Rush	10.00
Mrs. K. C.	10.00
Charlotte E. Nelson	5.00
Mrs. W. M. Knott	5.00
Mrs. J. H. P.	5.00
Mary F. V. Tango	5.00
W. J. N. Jr.	5.00
Mrs. C.	4.00
Mrs. W. C. Harkins	1.00
C. F. Tankersley	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Total	\$268.00

Send your contribution to H. H. Trotter, treasurer of the Opportunity Fund, in care of The Constitution. Your donation will be used to help hold together a worthy Atlanta family, threatened with disruption because of sudden disaster. Not a family on this roll of the Opportunity Fund will be a permanent seeker of charity. All ask only the chance to become self-supporting after being helped through a temporary crisis. Not a penny is deducted from this fund for overhead expenses. Every nickel goes to the families listed.

Breach 'Winter Line' In Heights Assault; RAF Bombers Mass

By GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press War Editor. Both Russian and Allied armies, striking heavy blows at the Germans on widely separated fronts, reported important strategic victories yesterday, the Red army sweeping into the heavily fortified Ukrainian railway junction of Znamenka, while British and American mountain fighters crashed through the enemy's "winter line" in Italy to isolate the fortress village of Mignano, 80 miles from Rome.

Capture of Znamenka, announced by Premier Marshal Stalin in a special order of the day, disrupted a web of railways serving the entire Nazi middle Ukraine defenses and opened the way to the industrial city of Kirovograd, 20 miles to the southwest. With Znamenka lost, the Germans must use a series of minor rail lines far to the south through the Black sea ports of Nikolaev and Odessa to supply hundreds of thousands of troops in the Dnieper bend.

Paratroopers Active. Airborne troops braved a blizzard to aid Russian tanks and infantry in the final assault on Znamenka, which Stalin described as "a powerful stronghold" in the German Ukraine defenses.

A 45-minute procession of RAF bombers roared across the straits of Dover in moonlight last night, and a continental radio blackout indicated that the week-long lull in the new aerial campaign to level Germany had ended.

Following the departure of the first procession of bombers last night, other planes were heard thundering off toward northern France.

Reds Hurdled Back. A subsequent Moscow communique revealed that the Germans' mighty counteroffensive against the Russian salient west of Kiev had pushed the Red army back some 30 miles eastward from Kirovograd, to the neighborhood of Makiyev. The Soviet communique said 92 German tanks were destroyed in this area—the first indication that the Russians had been forced to fall back that far before the onslaught of massed Nazi armor.

After eight days of savage fighting in mountains too rough even for pack mules, Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army stormed down into the wide Roman valley northwest of Mignano which apparently had been evacuated by Nazi forces, and stabbed on into the enemy's intricate defenses before Cassino.

Italian troops have been in action against the Germans on the Fifth Army's front in Italy; an Allied headquarters dispatch to Reuters said.

American troops wrote a smashing climax to the assault around Mignano when they clawed their way up through heavy clouds to wipe out Nazi resistance on towering Mt. Samucro on the northern side of the strategic valley. At last report they were fighting toward the little village of San Pietro, which lies at the foot of Mt. Samucro and is only seven miles from Cassino.

Clearance of blind applications was the second step in the department's three-point program to put all assistance applications on an up-to-date program. In October the department cleared all pending applications for old age assistance—working through approximately 5,000 applications within 30 days' time. The next problem to be tackled, Hartley said, is clearing all pending applications for aid to dependent children. This third phase will require more money, he said.

Both the old age pension and the blind aid applications were cleared up during the period in which the state welfare department was operating without drawing any funds from the state treasury for administration expenses. At the beginning of the present quarter, Hartley informed the Governor he had sufficient funds on hand to take care of administrative expenses without any appropriation for the quarter.

Commenting on the program of keeping all applications on a current basis, Hartley said: "The time has passed when persons die while their applications for assistance are pending."

The department had a total of 75,203 old age pension cases, 2,280 blind, and 4,592 children on the rolls as of yesterday.

GETS ORDER OF LENIN. MOSCOW, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Andrei J. Vishinsky, Soviet delegate on the Italian advisory commission, has been awarded the Order of Lenin for outstanding service to his country.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Cloudy, Cooler, Rains
Forecast for Today

A break in the spring-like weather Atlantans have been enjoying for the last week may be expected today, according to the Atlanta weather bureau's forecast yesterday of mostly cloudy and cooler with light rains.

The high reading yesterday was 72 degrees while the low was 52 degrees.

3-Week Bride Confesses She Beheaded Mate

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Dec. 10.—A bride of only three weeks, Mrs. John Jump, today told a Peach county coroner's jury how she decapitated and bisected her 52-year-old husband, then dragged his body a half-mile from their honeymoon cottage to the railroad tracks, where it was found Thursday morning.

In her statement, Mrs. Jump said she struck her husband with an ax after he threatened to kill her, Coroner G. C. Poole said tonight.

"Mrs. Jump said that after she had struck her husband Wednesday night, his body lay on the floor for some time and then she decided to move it," Poole said.

Used a Butcher Knife. "She said she used a butcher knife to sever the head and the body across the abdomen, to make it easier to move, then carried it approximately a half-mile to place it on the railroad tracks."

Though Mrs. Jump said that she committed the crime unaided, there were rumors of an accomplice, and Earl F. Wright, city policeman at Fort Valley, said today "I don't believe she did it alone."

Mrs. Jump was described as a small build, and approximately 25 years old. She is the mother of a three-year-old boy and a girl now about a year old by a previous marriage.

Charged With Murder. Sheriff W. H. Beeland, of Peach county, and Fort Valley Police Chief C. W. Cochran have taken the woman in custody "to a safe place" which several Fort Valley spokesmen hinted to be the Bibb county jail at Macon. Sheriff Beeland, upon his return, said she has been charged with murder.

When the body was discovered yesterday, a search disclosed Jump's clothes about 100 yards away, stripped of valuables, and since he was known to habitually carry large sums of money on his person, robbery was first believed to be the motive for the crime.

Jump's first wife and married daughter live at Tifton, Ga., and Jump had lived here for the past two years, where he was employed in a cotton mill.

DR. FRANK KELLY DEAD. DETROIT, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Frank A. Kelly, 63, internationally known surgeon and chief of staff at Grace hospital here, died today of a heart ailment.

In Other Pages

Pages
Army and Navy news
Church news
Classified ads
Comics
Daily cross-word puzzle
Editorial page
Editorial features
Financial news
Obituaries
Radio programs
Ration Dates
Sports
Theater programs
Weather

12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT—TO GET SOMETHING LACY FOR MILLIE AND KAY—

Buy Christmas Seals

Have Scrap Metal Ready for Pick-Up Trucks This Morning

FDR Strips McNutt Of All Draft Powers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has approved a congressional attempt to slow the father draft—but the future looked unchanged tonight to 1-A dads: when the Army wants them, they're going.

'Front' News Still Bottled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—America's censorship on the home front was liberalized in some respects today, but the changes do not affect the complete military control of all news from the fighting fronts.

Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, eliminated a number of restrictive requests from the voluntary codes governing the press and radio.

News from the actual war fronts is not affected by the code revisions, for there the Army and Navy continue in complete control.

Thus the code changes do not affect one major difficulty of American newspaper operations in wartime to date: that of military censorship abroad which, under the general term "for reasons of military security," can kill or bottle up many stories. Today's code revision would not, for example, have affected the delay on the story that Lieutenant General George S. Patton had cuffed an enlisted man.

The domestic code revisions issued today, Price said, "reflect the studied opinion of the government that more information can now be published and broadcast without danger to national security."

Dr. Fischer Rejects Bid To State Medical Board

Dr. L. C. Fischer, Atlanta physician, has declined a post on the State Medical Board, stating he was disqualified since he is a trustee of Emory medical school. A person connected with a medical school is not eligible to serve on the state examining board.

Governor Arnall said he will appoint someone else soon.

Disregarding a veto request from War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, the President signed the bill which strips McNutt of all authority over Selective Service at the same time it orders prewar fathers placed at the bottom of the draft pool—provided such action does not interfere with the "orderly flow of the nation's manpower into the armed forces."

Neither McNutt nor Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, would see reporters today to discuss the bill's effect on the draft and civilian manpower. Earlier McNutt argued, however, that it would "seriously weaken" the manpower situation by dividing authority over civilian and military needs.

There was some speculation that McNutt might now resign, but this was considered unlikely.

Congressional opinion was divided over the bill's effect on fathers. Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, estimated it would postpone induction "two or three months" for some. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, author of an unsuccessful attempt to outlaw drafting of fathers, said the modified bill means practically nothing.

If it doesn't change things much for draft-eligible fathers, it does make major changes in the nation's control over the manpower situation. After putting dads behind all other available draft groups, the bill:

1. Lodges full draft authority in the hands of the President and the director of Selective Service, an officer previously subject to McNutt's general manpower directives, both civilian and military.

2. Wipes out "occupational" inducements, cancelling the manpower commission's "work or fight" order which made men in some occupations non-deferrable regardless of family status.

3. Creates a five-member medical commission, appointed by the President, to review military physical and mental standards to see if they can be lowered enough to pick up some F.F.'s.

4. Gives draft appeal boards at the place of employment authority to pass on occupational deferments for so-called essential workers. Their deferment now is fixed by appeal boards where the worker registered for the draft, frequently hundreds of miles away from the place where he works.

"Fathers" Defined.

To follow the act's requirements, Selective Service defined "fathers" as all men who were expecting parenthood before December 8, 1941, and who have maintained their family status since.

National headquarters and the War Manpower Commission promptly instructed local boards to revoke the present non-deferrable job list and told them to keep a man's family status in mind when determining the essentiality of the work he is doing.

Under old procedure, fathers in non-essential occupations were automatically called for induction before non-fathers in essential work. But tonight's order changed that.

Occupational Deferments.

"With respect to fathers who are eligible for occupational deferment, the regulations and instructions will be liberally construed," Selective Service said. "Fathers . . . are usually stable employees, and if other factors are equal, will normally be accorded deferment in preference to non-fathers."

The liberal interpretation order may result in the occupational deferment of fathers whose jobs are on the borderline, and will send non-fathers classified as essential in the same draft districts into service ahead of them.

The revised law does not abolish occupational deferments, now granted only for a stated number of months, and reviewed upon expiration.

Hearings before congress showed that no draft boards has any considerable pool of deferred non-fathers. Consequently, Selective Service officials said, there are few non-fathers left to induct ahead of fathers.

In filling future draft quotas local boards were directed to call volunteers first, non-fathers second, and fathers last.

Canadian Government Bans Wage Increases

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—(AP)—In an effort to prevent an increase in the cost of living, Canada has banned further wage rises except to rectify "gross inequality or gross injustice" and only then if the employer is able to pay the advance without raising the price of his product or service.

The order, effective with the first pay roll on or after February 15, 1944, also provides that cost-of-living bonuses allowed formerly shall hereafter be included as a part of basic wages.

CUBAN NAVY CHIEF OUT.

HAVANA, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Commodore Julio Diaz Arguñales, chief of the Cuban navy who was decorated by the United States for his part in the antisubmarine campaign, was removed from his post by presidential decree today to await a new assignment. President Fulgencio Batista appointed Colonel Jose Aguilera Ruiz as his successor.

German High Command To Close Swiss Border

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Italian-Swiss border is to be "completely closed" by the German high command next Monday, according to a broadcast by the Hungarian domestic radio recorded here by United States government monitors.

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BOND BUYERS RIDE HIGH—An Army jeep, chuck full of boys and girls at Clark Howell school, toured the Tenth street neighborhood to reward the kids for their bond purchases. The students bought \$13,982 in a two-month period of the Army's Triple-Threat Bond Drive which ended December 7. Larry Lewis bought a \$5,000 bond and a \$1,000 bond to place high for the boys, and Nihla Holtzendorf led the girls with another \$1,000 bond.

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Dr. Jacobs Resigns As Oglethorpe Head

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs has terminated 30 years of service as president of Oglethorpe University, and the school's executive committee has offered the post to one of the south's outstanding figures in the field of education.

Counties Back Prison Reform

Representatives of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia pledged Governor Arnall their co-operation today in the state's penal reform program, and the Governor promised to do his best to assure the counties of enough convicts for road work.

The association's board of managers will appoint a committee to assist Wiley L. Moore, state director of corrections, in drafting regulations to govern the 88 county convict camps and to help him in determining a basis for dividing prisoners between the state and the counties.

In announcing these developments after a committee of the association conferred with Arnall, Julius McCurdy, attorney for the association, said that "maintenance of minimum quotas" of convicts for the counties was "vital to the continuance of the camps."

He asserted that the counties could not get along with any fewer convicts than they now have if they are to keep school bus routes and "inhabitable" repair. He added the counties "really need more convicts than they now have."

Moore, as director of corrections, is responsible for assignment of prisoners. At present they are divided among the counties, the Tattall state prison and the State Highway Department camps. Several state camps have been abolished lately and the prisoners transferred to Tattall. Remaining state camps are to be closed soon.

"If the counties should be compelled to compete with farmers and war industries for free labor to supplement their convict forces," said McCurdy, "the war effort would be greatly impeded and a tremendous increase in local taxes would be necessary."

McCurdy said the association would urge all county commissioners and county wardens to attend a meeting called for December 27 by Arnall and Moore to explain the penal reform program and to secure suggestions from the local officials.

Conley Postal Duo Accused

Investigation into the disappearance of 132 letters addressed to Conley, Ga., residents and containing government checks, resulted yesterday in the arrest of Henry G. Moore, Clayton county commissioner, who is also assistant postmaster at Conley, and of his wife, Mrs. Robby S. Moore, the postmistress, postal inspectors reported.

The couple, arrested yesterday by postal inspectors, were arraigned before United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt, and waived hearings. They were released after posting bonds of \$1,500 each.

The charges alleged that Moore and his wife detained and opened 132 letters which contained checks from the Treasury Department which were for the redemption of war savings bonds.

It was also alleged that Moore and his wife had made a practice of redeeming war savings bonds before they were 60 days old and that they had charged a fee of 10 per cent for redeeming these bonds.

Moore, who owns and operates a mercantile business in Conley, has served for several years as Clayton county commissioner. In 1939 he was tried and acquitted by a Clayton county jury of charges of malpractice while in office.

Hearse Driver Detoured

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10.—(AP) Mrs. Emile J. Marcard testified today in a civil court suit here that the driver of the hearse conveying the body of her husband to the cemetery on May 17, 1941, disrupted the procession by failing to turn into the cemetery.

Her counsel charged that the driver weaved in and out of the procession en route to the cemetery and then sped away to a saloon. She is suing an undertaking firm for \$10,000.

German High Command To Close Swiss Border

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Italian-Swiss border is to be "completely closed" by the German high command next Monday, according to a broadcast by the Hungarian domestic radio recorded here by United States government monitors.

The broadcast, which quoted a dispatch from Tudosito, semi-official Hungarian news agency, did not make clear how long the border was to remain closed.

Mayor, Other Officers Are Elected at Vidalia

VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 10.—Ninety Vidalia voters cast their ballot in the general election here this week for municipal officers, to confirm results of a primary held October 27th.

J. F. Darby was named mayor; J. G. Price, councilman; larger J. B. Warthen, councilman; third ward; R. T. Shuman, councilman; fourth ward; H. Leon Asams, John C. Meadows and Howard Threlkeld members of the board of education.

Members of the municipal Democratic executive committee named are R. E. Saffold, R. F. Harris, G. H. Gibson, Jack Ratray and L. H. Anderson.

The officials will take office at the first meeting of council in January.

St. Joseph Aspirin

36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 50¢

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT



MAPPING PLANS—The program for the coming year was outlined Friday night at the annual meeting of the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, held at the American Legion home. Left to right are Tracy Joyner, commander; John M. Slaton Jr., manager of the Veterans' Administration, and Mrs. Emily Rozetta, president of the ladies' auxiliary.

Col. Spencer's Mother Dies

Mrs. Thomas Spencer, 93, mother of Colonel Thomas C. Spencer, of Fort McPherson, died yesterday at the home of her son.

Funeral services and burial will be in Wewahatcha, Fla.

A native of Jackson county, Fla., Mrs. Spencer moved with her family to Marianna, Fla., and then to Wewahatcha, where she lived for many years. Recently she came to Fort McPherson to make her home with her son.

Other survivors include, four daughters, Mrs. J. F. Ruff, of Clearwater, Fla.; Mrs. O. J. Goodman, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. John B. Tiller, of Pensacola, Fla.; and Mrs. Thomas Helm, of Richmond, Va.; two brothers, Robert E. and William A. Farley, of Arkansas Pass, Texas; 15 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. ASHBY TO SPEAK

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby will discuss "The Super-Universal Man and Prophecy" at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Ansley hotel.

Orders To 'Shoot Dogs on Sight'

Loom as Rabies Spreads in Cobb

The Constitution's Marietta News Bureau.

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 10.—With rabies increasing among animals in Cobb county, Dr. J. E. Lester, county health commissioner, said it was probable an order will be issued soon to shoot all dogs on sight.

He estimated there are more than 200 animals in the county now suffering from rabies, and also urged them to report any suspicious animals they might see.

Mary Had a Little Goat

Mary had a little goat. That's carrying it pretty far. But folks'll eat most any meat. With conditions what they are. And even goat, to be it's best. Must use that fine device. The Ice Refrigerator. Which uses Ice Man's Ice.

Modern ICE Center

"It's the Modern Ice Age"

Wear one of these dignified sterling silver stars in honor of your loved ones in the service. They may be obtained at the Want Ad desk of The Constitution for 25 cents plus 1 cent federal jewelry tax.

Or, if you prefer, you may mail to this coupon with 25 cents for each star—the added 3 cents to cover postage and handling.

Service Stars, THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find _____ for which please

send _____ sterling silver stars to

Name _____

Address _____

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pretty pinnies always please! 8.98

And THIS is just about the prettiest! Manley handles the rich rayon faille with subtlety and softness . . . ruffles it sweetly . . . sizes it for young and active junior figures! She'll team it with her Manley blouses. In red, aqua, black. 9-15.

Muscia The Style Center of the South

"Sport Shop" for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulson with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSON

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Intrastate Call Rates Reduced

An order reducing long-distance intrastate telephone charges in Georgia an estimated \$198,500 annually was announced yesterday by the State Public Service Commission in a compromise settlement of a protracted rate case with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Chairman Walter R. McDonald said the commission's order, effective January 1, would reduce the intrastate rate for the first three minutes of a call to a level no more than five cents higher than the interstate rate, "with four minor exceptions." At present, he added, the difference ranges from 10 to 15 cents.

He asserted that the reduction for the initial three minutes of a long-distance call would automatically effect a proportionate reduction in the overtime differential between intrastate and interstate toll charges.

The reductions made by the A. T. & T. parent company of Southern Bell, said McDonald, "created what the Georgia commission considered to be an unreasonable disparity between the rates in effect in Georgia on intrastate toll business as compared with that being charged for interstate toll service."

The commission's order applies to independent telephone companies in the state as well as to Southern Bell.

Sloan Gives Industrialists Postwar Job Challenge

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, tonight challenged industrialists to prepare aggressively for widening job opportunities and "a dynamic and expanding economy, with higher standards of living" in the postwar period.

"These are objectives which may well challenge the imagination of every individual in the country," he told the National Association of Manufacturers at the closing session of their 48th annual convention.

"We must develop new things to produce," Sloan said. "We must produce existing things at lower prices."

Spy Plot Against U. S. Cracked in Argentina

**Hurry—Only 12
More Shopping Days!**

Today—Choose Wearables for a Wonderful Christmas!

HIGH'S



Miss 8 to 14
Wants

**HAT and
BAG SETS
2.98**

For strolling up the avenue—stitched hat with novelty felt bow on top, matching bag. Beige, Brown, Red and Green.

GIRLS' SMART COATS...16.98 and 17.98

She'll be the talk of the "soda fountain crowd" in one of these snappy young coats! The gang will gasp with admiration over the dash and color! Fitted belted styles with yokes or boxy types. Inverted pleated back. Some have velvet collars. Many color combinations. 7 to 14.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Dress Him Up for Christmas!

**HANDSOME PREP SUITS
17.98**

A suit to put any prep-ager's nose in the air! Well tailored! Half-lined coat! Wool content labeled. New Blue, Browns, Tans, Mixtures. 12 to 20.

BOYS' WOOL SLACKS... 3.98

Fine woven cashmere... wool content labeled. Full cut and well tailored. Blue, Brown, Tan. 6-18.

BOYS' MACKINAWS... 10.98

All-wool heavy blue Melton... double-breasted, sash muff pockets, warm plaid lining. Just like a sailor's. 6-16.

BOYS' WEAR

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

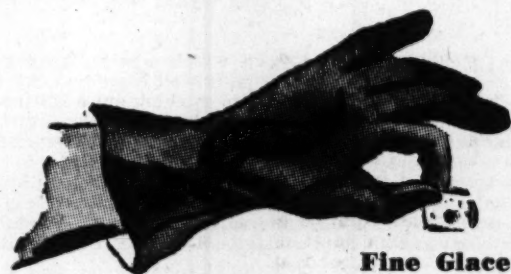


FABRIC HANDBAGS 3.98

Lovely to look at... delightful to carry... and roomy enough for all those gadgets a lady's purse must cope with! In soft lustrous faille and good quality felt. Pouches and underarm styles. Black, Brown, Navy, Multicolors.

HANDBAGS

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR



Fine Glace Kid

WOMEN'S GLOVES... 2.98

Shorties for sports... 4-buttons for dress. Overseam and whipped stitch seams. Smooth fitting! Glace finish that gives that luxurious look! Black, Brown, Turftan, Navy. Sizes 6 to 7½.

GLOVES

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR



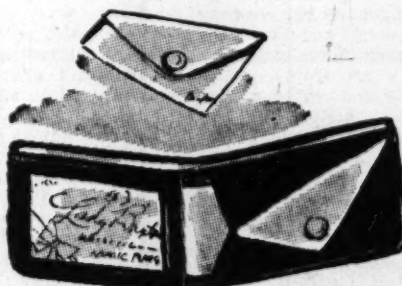
Choose KAYSER

LISLE MESH HOSE... 1.95

Such filmy sheer mesh... this gift will take her breath away! And they DO NOT RUN! She'll enjoy their delicate lacyness for so long because of their unusual wearability! Valor shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HOSIERY

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR



Genuine Leather LADY BUXTON

WOMEN'S BILLFOLDS... 3.50

Leather magic! She'll keep discovering pockets and folds to hold all her whims! There's a "magic purse" too, that snaps securely inside... detachable for separate shopping excursions! In handsome soft leather pin seal! Attractive color combinations!

BILLFOLDS

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR



Rain or Shine—She'll Love

REVERSIBLE COATS

10.95

At ease in fickle weather! In fact, these reversibles prefer temperamental atmospheres because its own ways are so changeable! In just a "slip-on" they're ready to shed the drops on their waterproof natural color side! If the sun grins suddenly just turn over to the sunny side... your choice in Lilac, Aqua, Blue, Red, Navy with Beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

COATS

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Warmly Welcome! Women's

COAT SWEATERS

3.99

Flatteringly feminine... and slightly on the demure side... these soft all-wool coat sweaters! She'll love the little collar and the way they button down the front! The added warmth she needs in heat-rationed winters! Black, Wine, Rose, Lustre Blue. 38 to 46.

EXTRA SIZE COAT SWEATERS, without collars 5.99

SWEATERS

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Intimate Gifts for Her Leisure Hours!

TROPICAL PRINT HOUSECOATS

8.98

For a lady... at her leisure! Large tropical prints on combed spun rayon. Convenient wrap-around style... cut long and full... long sleeves. Rose and Blue backgrounds. Sizes 14 to 20.

LUXURY GOWNS... 3.98

If she likes lacy or tailored styles... you'll find her choice among these rayon satin and crepe gowns. Dainty prints and some solid colors. Blue and Tealrose. 32-40.

QUILTED BED JACKETS.... 3.98

Gentle soft comfort in these china silk quilted jackets! A downy touch of warmth for the relaxing lady. Long sleeves and collars! Prints on Blue and Pink. Small, Medium, Lge.

LINGERIE

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



He Never Has Enough Good Looking

WINGS SHIRTS

1.75 to 2.50

The shirt he always needs! He'll like the texture of these fine broadcloths in solid and fancies! A gift to really please! 14 to 17.

HANDMADE TIES

1.00

American Macclesfields, Cathedrals are names he appreciates! Varied colors on brocaded rayon satin. All wool lined.

MEN'S WEAR
HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION



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Two Pictures

Simon S. Willis was inaugurated the forty-ninth governor of Kentucky Tuesday, just a little over a month after his victory at the polls.

That is undeniably the best system. Too long, in Georgia, does a repudiated administration continue in office. Lame ducks can accomplish little even if they are so inclined. And all too often, on the other hand, they spend the long months, once they have been defeated and before their successors are inaugurated, in activity which, to put it charitably, is not altogether to the public interest.

Incidentally, one cannot but envy Kentucky for the character of its outgoing as well as incoming administration. That caliber of statesmanship we mean, exemplified in retiring Governor Keen Johnson's valedictory address wherein he humorously compared the Japanese rout of November second to the Japanese attack on the defenders of Pearl Harbor.

"The brave defenders of Pearl Harbor were not expecting such a cowardly blow as the treacherous sons of Nippon administered," he said, "but we Democrats knew full well a state of political warfare existed between us and the Republicans. We knew the zero hour for their attack. It was 6 a. m. November 2. For days Democratic scouts had reported evidence of growing Republican strength. Their political maneuvering, our scouts reported, was precise and well timed. They appeared to have plenty of ammunition. They were observed to be a little hungry, but otherwise fit and rarin' to go."

"Then came the dawn. Came the attack, and what an attack! Swarms of well-armed Republicans quickly mounted the offensive against us on every front. Our men fought bravely. We engaged the enemy wherever he appeared. We fought him on river banks, mountain passes, hills and hollows, on city streets, country lanes and isolated crossroads. But still the enemy pressed forward. He brought up fresh reserves at unexpected intervals. He was out to beat the Democrats. And beat us he did. He simply got there 'fustest with the mostest,'" Johnson said.

In response, Governor Willis said he was honored that his predecessor deemed the Republicans such worthy foes.

"I am glad we defeated his side," Governor Willis declared, "but I am equally glad we did not take from him his matchless sense of humor."

Contrast that, if you will, with the spectacle of Georgia's last inauguration day, not forgetting the picture of the sullen die-hard who sat scowling throughout the ceremony and stalked, without a word, from the platform at the end.

If this goes on, there will be no bureaucrat left in Berlin. One is surprised that Goebbels hasn't sold this to the people, as the bright side of the picture.

Victories at Sea

Heartening is the disclosure that Allied ships and planes hunting submarines probably destroyed upwards of 300 undersea raiders in the Atlantic from March to November. This must necessarily seriously cripple the submarine fleet of the Germans, and adds up to another Allied achievement which will play no small part in bringing about the downfall of Hitler and all he stands for.

The announcement of the anti-sub campaign came from no minor personages, but from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. They added that Allied ship losses in November were the lowest in any month since May, 1941. It is well known in this connection that official reports along this line are always exceedingly conservative.

It all seems to point toward one thing—final victory for the United Nations. With hammer blows from the air, and with land action only a matter of the right moment to strike, the Germans are in for it. May the day come soon.

Furniture vans may hereafter not be hired by individuals in Germany. At last account these sturdy vehicles were on the Rome-Berlin run, and crammed with valuable objects d'art.

The Medical Board

Perhaps the most important of the state's many examining boards is that composed of ten members of the medical profession.

It was only natural then, that while Governor Arnall can hardly be accused, in any instance, of snap judgment, he exercised even more than his usual diligence in the selection of the new Georgia State Board of Medical Examiners.

The group, which was sworn in yesterday at the executive offices, includes:

Dr. L. G. Neal, of Cleveland; Dr. R. F. Wheat, of Bainbridge; Dr. Murdock Eken, of the Ponce de Leon Nose and Throat Infirmary, Atlanta; Dr. Steve P. Kenyon, of Dawson; Dr. Harold McDonald, of Atlanta; Dr. J. W. Palmer, of Alley; Dr. T. H. Clark, of Douglas; Dr. Rufus Askew, of Atlanta, and Dr. Grady Coker, of Coker hospital, Canton.

These men are, without exception, leaders who have won warranted recognition in their chosen field. They will reflect naught, we have every confidence, but glory on their state and profession.

A little patience, Tokyo. Your turn is coming. Berlin is first, however, in alphabetical order.

Dairy Course

The Dairy Department of the University of Georgia has rendered a great service, not only to the state's dairy industry but to the average citizen as well, with its short course this week in the field of milk production.

More than 300 Georgia dairymen, farmers, and feedmen took advantage of the opportunity offered by the two-day course. They carried home with them first-hand information, received direct from some of the world's foremost authorities on improved dairy practices.

Such practical courses are of especial value just now when an intelligent approach to production problems seems all that can possibly stave off a threatened rationing of milk.

When altered according to the RAF city planners, Berlin is to be the same as Rotterdam or Coventry but bigger.

Butler's Charges

This is to commend to our readers today's very excellent column by The Constitution's Washington observer, Gladstone Williams.

Mr. Williams writes this morning of the undeniable and inexcusable manner in which the Reader's Digest has prostituted its editorial integrity in an effort to smear the Roosevelt administration.

As for the charges of Senator Hugh Butler, as printed—obviously without checking—by the Digest, that six billion dollars have been boondoggled away in South America, they have been proven so inanely baseless that one can but wonder how even a gentleman of Butler's intelligence could have been misled into allowing his name to be used in connection with them.

At any rate, the senator and the Digest have rendered a great disservice to the nation inasmuch as, rather than discrediting the administration, they have served instead to alienate precious good-will which we have been so long abuilding in our Pan-American relationships.

If there is none to be had, how is a man to know if he can take it or leave it alone?

Honor for Emory

Highly significant in scholastic circles is this week's granting, by the Sigma Xi honor society, of the charter for a chapter at Emory University.

Generally recognized as the highest honor society in the nation in the field of general sciences, Sigma Xi subjects universities which petition a charter to a most thorough investigation aimed at ascertaining the degree of scientific scholarship and research therein. Few indeed are the institutions which meet the society's qualifications.

Emory's selection, therefore, as the site for the first chapter in the state, is noteworthy recognition of this great university's work in the scientific field.

Georgia Editors Say:

COUNTRY COME TO TOWN
(Sara Lawson McGinty in The Chatsworth Times.)

A day in Atlanta, when you haven't been in a city for four months, is a wonderful experience. Add to that the excitement of Christmas shopping and buying a dress, hat and shoes, and you have a very full day. The first half of my day in the City was thrilling with the sight of hundreds of strange faces, an array of beautiful things I wished someone would give me for Christmas, expensive-looking women in leopard and civet cat coats and hats, thousands of handsome young soldiers, the glamor of lunching once more with an orchestra and a floor show for the eyes and ears to feast on.

But ah, at 5:15 p. m. it was a different story. The packages I had accumulated turned to solid lead. The hands of the clock began racing toward 6 o'clock. Half of my packages were checked at a store about eight blocks away. At least ten of my gifts were still not bought. The clerks I could inveigle into waiting on me were sweet souls on leave from the old lady's home to do their bit in the war effort. They couldn't be expected to know where things were. The pink angels with silk curls suspended from the ceiling of one store suddenly looked tired of it all, and the giant Santa shaking with laughter in another store window seemed to find making mirth a great effort.

Maybe the disillusioning process was a trick on the part of the patron saints of the mountains (if there are such creatures) to make me glad to leave the bright lights and turn homeward again.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

VALDOSTA TO MOULTRIE MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 10.—A few weeks ago I was in Valdosta. Dr. Frank Reade, the college president, whose complete knowledge of the cattle business is confined to the statement, "Make mine medium-well," had me in charge. "We will go over to see Dave Wainer," he said. And we went.

That is how I now happen to be in Moultrie. I am in Moultrie because I went to Valdosta. Mr. Wainer has a charming family. There are Mrs. Wainer and two intelligent children. Did I ever get to talk with them? I did not. Mr. Wainer was worse than the Ancient Mariner. Away off in the distance I could hear Dr. Reade, of the women's college, talking about Virginia. The state, not one of his students. But Wainer had me by the lapel. He was talking Polled Herefords. He got out a contract. "Sign here," he said. I signed. When I read it later I read that I had agreed to go to Moultrie to the Southeastern Polled Hereford Association show and sale.

There used to be a famous baseball combination called "from Tinker to Evans to Chance." I met up with Reade to Wainer to Moultrie. I am glad of it. This is a great region. I think if one were to take Moultrie and draw a radius of 60 miles one would include not merely Tifton, Valdosta, Sylvester, Cordele, Vienna and other cities, but all that territory which is the real garden spot of Georgia agriculture. This is the richest section of the state and the most successful farming area.

One reason it is great is because a long time ago they were sold on the value of cattle. Good cattle. If you are a city reader you may have heard a lot, and read more, about soil conservation. The best soil conservation is a simple program. It is cow manure and grass. This section is the agricultural empire of the state because of cows. No fertilizer in the world is as good as that which cows supply.

SHOW AND SALE I guess almost every person in Georgia has seen the yellow and tan cows. I don't have a fence law in Georgia and in the past 15 years almost every person with a jalopy has driven along and seen those forlorn, sad-looking tan cows.

You could, in the pre-war days, buy one of them for \$6 or \$8. Polled Hereford cattle. I do not mean to say it was a great sale. We have been and are, slow to see in the south. Yet, in five years we have done wonders in good cattle. I know this show had cattle which were not Chicago tops. It was not that sort of a sale. It was a sale of seed stock.

Yet, be with me. We are sitting on plank seats and the heifer which won the heifer championship is brought in. The auctioneer started. Here is a female bovine with a red coat and a white face. She was bought, at least, for a little less than \$900. In other words, she is worth about 100 of those scrub cows you are used to seeing along the highways.

She was just a female cow. Yet she was worth almost \$1,000. They brought the bulls on next. There were a lot of steaks on them. Yet these were being sold not for steaks, but for breeding. They will be bred to a lot of cows of first-rate grade. Their calves will be good ones. You can buy a good bull here for as little as \$150. Two years later, with good care, you can sell his first calf for \$300 or more.

They look at blood lines at these cattle shows much more carefully than they do the FFV families. The fellow with the check book may have forefathers who came over on a debtor's ship. But he wants his bull to have a pedigree a yard long and all the blood to be blue.

THE SALE Moultrie is a town which was built on livestock. Years ago Horace McDowell came here from Swift & Co. and started in arguing people into growing out a calf and a pig. He made Colquitt county into one of the great counties. He had some help. Will Vereen and Gene Vereen and their associates were men with vision and they helped build the county.

Today there are feed companies, commission houses and trucking companies all built around the packing plant. Horace McDowell was sick and couldn't attend the sale. But every person looking at the big plant and all the development about it thought of Horace McDowell.

The sale was exciting. Five states were represented. I was proud of the fact that Georgians won prizes. Dr. Thomas Rich, of Jesup; H. Y. Tillman, Dave Wainer, of Valdosta, and the Brown brothers, of Dillard, all won prizes.

I was happy, too, to see a half-dozen Georgia breeders buy the better stock offered in the sale. Hughes Spaulding, of Atlanta, was one of them. He purchased six fine animals.

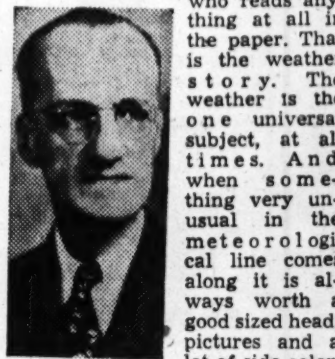
Keep in mind that Georgia's livestock last year was worth more than the cotton crop. And remember that it takes about 100 of the tan cows you see on the range driving through Georgia to be worth one of the animals sold here today. Good stock always was worth more, be it people or cows or bulls. Georgia is learning that.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Let's Talk About The Weather

There is one daily story which appears in all newspapers which is read with interest by every one who reads anything at all in the paper.



I was happy, too, to see a half-dozen Georgia breeders buy the better stock offered in the sale. Hughes Spaulding, of Atlanta, was one of them. He purchased six fine animals.

Keep in mind that Georgia's livestock last year was worth more than the cotton crop. And remember that it takes about 100 of the tan cows you see on the range driving through Georgia to be worth one of the animals sold here today. Good stock always was worth more, be it people or cows or bulls. Georgia is learning that.

For instance, when we of Atlanta suffer under one of our rare ice storms. You remember them.

It is customary for those of us who live in the mild and temperate regions to brag, in a nice way, of course, about our weather. After the scarcity of snow about how it never gets really cold and about how we can stroll in comfort without overcoats on many a December or January day.

We use that mild weather as a talking point when we seek to tempt desirable folks to come and live in our city or state and it should be an asset when it comes to farming, though our farmers don't all take the advantage they should of their weather blessings.

But sometimes I wonder whether the lack of snow and ice and genuine winter cold is quite the advantage it is said to be. We may be missing something valuable without realizing it.

Cold and Vitality I sometimes have an idea that the severe cold of the north, the temperatures far below zero, are not good for the human system.

Perhaps that cold weather puts a vigor and a vitality into folks which is valuable. It may stir their blood and clear it of the vapors of lassitude that too much ease and comfort are apt to bring. Perhaps the northern winter is a desirable thing which makes the temperate individual better fit to tackle the problems of life, to work physically and mentally, each year.

I do know one thing. That is you become accustomed to one climate. For instance, after having lived in the Atlanta weather for so many years I would be fearful of exposing myself to the rigors of one of those Toronto winters I used to know before I came to this part of the world.

tens and heavy shoes were the only way to clothing comfort.

When we didn't stay out of doors any longer than necessary, breaking a walk through town with visits to stores solely for the purpose of taking off the chill.

To say nothing of the winter sports, skating and iceboating and tobogganning and skiing and all the rest.

Did you ever attend a maple syrup boiling in the spring, when the snow was still deep on the ground? When, as the syrup came thick enough, you dropped it on the cold snow to promptly freeze into maple candy.

Those parties were fun.

Storm Doors And Windows A climate where, each fall, we put up the outer storm door and windows, to create a space of dead air to keep the cold out of our houses.

One of the strangest sights to me, a youngster fresh from England, during my first winter in Canada, was to see newsboys on the streets wearing heavy coats, skin coats. Fur coats of any kind were associated in my mind with at least tolerable wealth and it looked like strange paradox to see newsboys wearing such things.

And the iceboats skimming as if with wings over the smooth ice on the bay.

And the long rides by cutter, with the bells jingling on the harness and two or three heavy fur robes around our legs to keep us warm.

And the first time I got my fingers frost-bitten and didn't know what it was until I learned, through pain, when they thawed out as I sat beside a red-hot stove.

I couldn't stand that kind of weather, today, after a lifetime in the mild and gentle south.

But I'm not at all sure that the annual visitation of real King Winter isn't good for sluggish blood and if I didn't have some sort of a rejuvenating effect upon summer-softened tissues.

However, I'm content. I'm soft enough to enjoy the gentle weather of Atlanta and, as in the past, I'll confine my visits to the north to the summer months, unless some really pressing emergency lures me north while the winds are laden with icy breath.

He Won't Be Home

He won't be home this Christmas Eve To share the festive joy To share the festive joy To share the festive joy

A letter from the boy! We'll miss his smile and cheerful voice Yet we are glad to say We'll miss his smile and cheerful voice

We'll gather 'round the Christmas tree As in the years gone by And when his name is called there'll be A tear drop in each eye

We're proud to know that he will then Be serving freedom's cause To reach on earth, good will to men And, to end all world wars, —W. EDGAR CLARK.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Teheran NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—So our leader went in splendor with his personal retainers and there in Teheran, surrounded by guards and guns and mystery, great decisions were made, and the mighty men drank innumerable toasts and planned the doom of Adolf Hitler. For these commitments we receive Stalin's simple assurance that he will fight on against the Nazi, as though that were somehow a favor to us, but no word came out of any promise the aggressor, will be allowed to live again or that the new Europe will be any more free than Soviet Russia.

That was a stirring picture of Stalin kissing the Stalingrad sword presented by the prime minister of England and the good fellowship of the personal giants come together at least as men in warm assurance that this time Germany will be crushed, if not reduced to that howling wilderness which Goebbels conjured as the alternative to victory. The Allies cannot lose, and Hitler cannot hope to win and so this awful thing will vanish from the earth. But Stalin changed? Isn't this the same man who conducted blood purges no less horrifying than Hitler's own, who deported and enslaved masses of his own people and attacked our own old friend, brave little Finland, as we called her then?

Stalin Unchanged For a long time, our own government has tried to make us forget the record, to make us believe that these things are all an awful dream and that the Russian dictatorship, though denying all the freedoms which America means, is nevertheless a nice despotism. Joseph E. Davies tampered with truth and history under government auspices but the damned spots will not out.

It is inopportune, it is disruptive or unpatriotic to remember things about Stalin, that it was his agreement with Hitler which touched off the war, or that he stood by and his Communists in Britain and France and here tried to help the Nazi while weak, small nations fell? They certainly are unappetizing truths, but I hold that we cannot deceive ourselves however we may try and that the net results of Teheran, as far as we are allowed to know, is that there will be close fighting co-operation, no less for Russia's benefit than for our own, but no guarantee that the peoples of Europe will enjoy freedom as we know the meaning of the sacred word. The most that can be hoped is that they will be given a few generations of peace under outside protection.

Fooling Ourselves I am one of those who said long ago and still insist that the difference between Hitler's dictatorship and Stalin's is merely superficial, and I could find corroboration in the old opinions of many men and women who now are squirming in distress of soul as they try to accept the new history of Stalin's rule and the new character that has been created. I believe that for our own good we should face the truth as we know it and accept the fact that the fortunes of war have placed us on the side of one dictator against another who attacked us and would have taken our very life.

Our concepts of government of freedom and property are utterly unlike the Russian, but we are not honestly committed to the destruction of dictatorship and the establishment of freedom everywhere in the world, and we should admit this to ourselves. If so, we should be at war with Portugal and some of the South American nations whose friendship we have been trying to buy and, for that matter, even with our ally, China. In the first World War we were willing to fight as an ally of the czar.

The very pomp of the meeting in Teheran was out of keeping with American ideals but that we can dismiss as political showmanship intended to impress foe and friend alike.

But there is no need to deceive ourselves regarding Stalin, his career and the kind of government he runs or to gulp down the naive belief that out of Teheran we received any assurance as to the kind of government that will run Europe henceforth.

ALTAR STAIRS

By JOHN MARVIN RAST.

ASSURANCE AND REWARD. And the fire shall try every man of what sort he is.—I Corinthians 3:13. My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you.—John 14:27.

Tragic is the person of indecision. Fulton Oursler, in his book, "Three Things We Can Believe," depicts the dire effect of describing an experiment of the Russian physiologist, Serge Voronof, with a dog, a very intelligent one which he taught to drop a handkerchief before a circular steel ring but never before an elliptical one. This lesson taught well, the scientist began with cunning to reduce gradually the ellipticity to a circle. Though increasingly hard for the dog to decide, it succeeded in making the right response until the relation of the ellipse to the circle was 14 to 16. Then, unable to decide, the dog went insane. Between the choices which you and I make is a clear line of demarcation. In the light of the divine countenance we are enabled to walk securely—and the gift of the Master's peace is to us both assurance and reward.

Supplication

O, Keeper of breath,
O, Giver of bread,
Hear us the living
Who weep for our dead!
Winter has bitten
The shrub and the tree;
And the last of the robins
Is painful to see.
Winter has stricken
The heart and the mind;
Will spring come ever?
Will April be kind?
God of the mountain,
God of the sea,
Remember our own
Gods and men.
WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

IN THE WASH

By JACK TARVER.

The Republicans won't like it...

The government ruling, I mean, which requires that morticians fill out a report listing the names and addresses (previous) of their clients so that the War Price and Rationing Board can send a man around to pick up the ration books of the deceased.



I can hear them now, those staunch defenders of the vested interests, taking for their texts something like "What profiteth a man if he conserves his canned goods and goes without the butter when in the end he loseth anyhow his ration book?"

It was bad enough, the G. O. P. press will editorially lament, when these socialistic dreamers devised the iniquitous inheritance tax to rob widows and orphans of a disproportionate share of their rightful heritage. But now, alas and alack, a man on his deathbed can no longer find consolation and comfort in the fact that he is leaving his family a set of well-filled ration books.

How long, more practical critics will demand and not without logic, how long will it be, if the plan is carried to its logical culmination, until a government representative—to look after Uncle Sam's interests—is dispatched to the home of all who give indication of departing this mortal coil? After all, few indeed are the relatives so bowed down in sorrow but that they would evidence the presence of mind to remove any valid ration coupons before summoning the undertaker.

Personally, I haven't had time to give the matter any serious thought. But two things seem quite obvious:

1. There's going to be an awful lot of new shoes buried if they don't let the widow fall heir to her departed husband's Number 13 coupon along with the rest of his estate. And
2. The Republicans won't like it...

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

SAME OLD DIGEST WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—If the latest offense committed by the Reader's Digest in printing a spurious article, containing allegations designed to impugn the honesty and integrity of the Roosevelt administration, had been its first, the public could afford to excuse it on the grounds of journalistic omission. Errors of the kind have been known to creep into the pages of more carefully edited publications.

But the present offense is a repetition of others in a similar vein that have been committed by the same magazine with too much frequency in the recent past.

As charged by Senator Joseph E. Waffney, of Pennsylvania, the assumption is warranted, therefore, that the magazine did not want the real facts, "but facts which it might use against President Roosevelt, against the New Deal, without need for the effect on the good-neighbor policy, the foreign relations and the international friendships cultivated by the administration."

Somehow the editors of the popular publication have taken a violent dislike to the Roosevelt administration. In recent months practically every issue has contained some smear article intended to bring the President and his administration into disrepute. It has gone anti-Roosevelt and anti-administration with a vengeance.

No one can complain about that. Every publication has a right to follow any editorial policy it chooses, to support or oppose any cause it pleases, so long as it is in keeping with good taste and the public good.

But the public has a right to demand that publications catering to the public and serving the public needs base their material on facts. The Reader's Digest, as in the present case, had not always done that.

What Senator Guffey was complaining about is an article written by Hugh Butler, freshman Republican senator from Nebraska, who recently made an extended tour of South American countries.

After spending 60 days visiting 20 of the Latin republics, which means that, including traveling time, he spent an average of three days in each country, the senator prepared a 200-page report containing a lot of half-baked charges about boondoggling and other alleged activities of this government in South America. Reader's Digest condensed this report into a magazine piece.

SLOPPILY DONE Typical of his sloppy observations, he said at one point that Sao Paulo, Brazil, "is the Chicago of the east coast of South America." Two pages later he remarked that "Buenos Aires is the Chicago of the east coast of South America." Twice he gave the population of Cuba as 4,000,000, and once as 41,164,000. He spoke of 30,000 pounds of rubber coming from the area, when the correct figure was 20,000 pounds, and in this way arrived at a price of \$500 a pound as the cost of raw South American rubber to us.

But the most asinine error committed by the freshman senator turned expert on South America was in charging that the Roosevelt administration had spent \$6,000,000,000 (six billion) on what he termed boondoggling projects in the Latin republics.

Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Latin-American affairs, later corrected the senator. He had made the simple mistake of adding too many ciphers. The correct figure was \$600,000,000, not six billion, Rockefeller said, and with most of this going for strategic military materials.

Reader's Digest, in printing the article, went along with the senator in all of his errors. Nothing evidently was checked. The editors accepted everything he said at its face value. It represents about as sloppy a piece of editing as can be found in any self-respecting magazine. Even the pulps do better than that.

Now, obviously, it is the duty of any carefully edited publication to weed out all of the half-baked material in any article accepted for publication. A simple inquiry to the government agencies in charge would develop the real facts.

NO CHECKING Reader's Digest was so biased in its animus against the Roosevelt administration that it was willing to believe anything that would be damaging. Hence the Butler article was printed without any effort to ascertain whether the senator knew what he was talking about.

A few issues back the magazine had another article that was equally haywire in relation to the facts. It purported to show what a mess our foreign service is in because of alleged conflicting cross-currents between the Army, the Navy and regular State Department career representatives. The person who wrote it got his information from a lot of soreheads.

Some confusion exists, no doubt, in our foreign service, just as a certain amount of lost motion or waste may be found in our South American dealings. But not to the extent blown up out of all proportions by Reader's Digest.

Here is a magazine that has been accorded one of the most popular receptions ever given a publication by the American people. In the years of its growth it played fair with its readers by not playing politics with its influence. Now that it has grown fat with financial success and an immense circulation, however, it has become infected with political bias.

A few more offenses of the present sort and the public may well afford to write it off as a spurious thing, just as the old Literary Digest was written



ROBERT QUILLEN Letter From Bald-Headed Dad to Red-Headed Daughter

My Dear Louise:

When our country and its three great friends made that agreement in Moscow a few weeks ago, they provided something that I have long tried to teach you. A few great men made the agreement, but they were driven to it by the clamoring of people back home.

It was a triumph for liberty and peace, but it was also a triumph for the little people who make up public opinion. Our government may often be far behind the people, as the President recently admitted, but the voice of the people is finally heard and obeyed.

Yesterday I heard a man complain about the conduct of some public business and asked him why he didn't do something about it. He answered: "What can one individual do?"

One drop of water in the millrace that drives an electric plant might ask the same question. The answer is that it can do little by itself, but by doing its part with others can develop the power to move mountains.

You are still a kid, yet you are a part of public opinion. And you are the most important part, for your generation will soon inherit the earth, and along with it will inherit the most difficult job of management in human history.

You and millions like you will make the public opinion that forces politicians and statesmen to act, and woe to you and woe to all the world if your opinion is foolish and unsound.

It is enlightened and sensible public opinion that saves the nation and the world—not crankpot or ignorant opinion; and you can't have a sound and intelligent opinion unless it is based on knowledge and understanding. Wrong ideas are not developed by fools alone, but also by sensible people who don't know the facts. The wise man and the fool take the wrong road together if both have been misdirected.

The one hope of the future is that you and your generation will learn your job. We can't be provincial any longer. We are part of the great round world, like it or not. Our job is to find our rightful place and do our necessary part in a new kind of world, bound together by the airplane, and unified by a common desire to preserve peace and order, and that job is yours, for it will be your world.

If our people had understood world affairs ten years ago, this present horror could have been avoided. You and your generation must know world affairs as you know your own town affairs, for only the truth can keep you free.

Love, DAD.

OLLIE REEVES Just a Rhyme a Day

When the blood of youth is surging,
Frequently there comes an urging
To be seeking greener pastures in some place that's far away,
Where the lights are burning brighter
And, he thinks, the work is lighter,
Where there's ease and sweet contentment and the maximum
In pay.

If he finds himself progressing
In the game of life dressing,
If sweet fortune smiles upon him and he wins some wealth and
— fame,
He will dream about returning
And he'll have a constant yearning
To go back and thill the neighbors in the place from which
He came.

If he goes they will surprise him ...
No one there will recognize him
He will find himself forgotten ... that the homefolks didn't know
He had grasped the shining hour
And become a major power,
So he waits in disappointment and his soul is filled with woe.
Should we need some sanctuary,
If the stern constabulary
Tried to catch us for some crime, we'd go and find a secret lair
In the town we left behind us
In our youth ... they'd never find us—
For we know from past experience no one would know us there.

Bullet Victim Elberton Boy, 11, Wields Razor in Dad's Barber Shop

EASTMAN, Ga., Dec. 10.—(AP) Sheppard, 17-year-old high school girl from Rhine, Ga., will be operated on in an effort to remove a bullet fired into her body as the result of a rural love triangle.

Solicitor General M. H. Boyer said today physicians hope to remove the bullet within a few days. The girl's condition was reported as slightly improved.

The bullet was fired, officers said, by Mrs. Lonnie Britt. It penetrated Miss Sheppard's right breast and lodged against her spine, the solicitor general reported. He said that unless complications developed the girl would recover.

Boyer meanwhile questioned Mrs. Britt in connection with the shooting but reported the woman "wouldn't talk." She was charged with kidnapping, officers said, after she called the girl from her classroom at Rhine, Ga., drove away with her in a truck and shot her with a pistol.

The officers asserted the woman was jealous of attentions paid the girl by her husband, a farm overseer.

Police Chief Perry, Of Phenix City, Dies

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 10.—Jesse W. Perry, 52, chief of Phenix City police, died Thursday at his home after an illness of six months. Chief Perry was born in 1891 the son of W. D. and Augustus Barker Perry, and had lived all of his life in Phenix City. He was a member of the Wilson Williams Masonic lodge and the American Legion.

From October, 1924, to 1926, he was chief of police, and went back to the department as a policeman in 1937. In 1940 he was again elected chief.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Hattie Ellen Perry; a son, Jesse W. Perry Jr., and two grandsons, Mrs. L. L. Bell and Mrs. Mittie Stone, all of Phenix City.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Girard Baptist church Saturday at 3 p. m.

Vidalia Livestock Sale Totals \$23,000

VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 10.—A heavy run of hogs and a good run of beef animals brought stockmen \$23,000 at this week's sale in Vidalia.

Under seasonal influence, diminishing feed supplies and ample stocks, the hog market was about 50 cents per 100 pounds under last week's sale, but beef animals showed a gain over last week's sale of about 50 cents per 100 pounds.

Best steers and heifers were quoted at \$11.50 to \$12.50 this week.

Stockmen expect the weight on the pork market to be relieved by the regular slaughter for consumption on farms during this month and January, while beef prices have been normal for the past two weeks after the November slump.

Whisky

Continued From First Page.

\$6 a gallon tax on 100-proof whisky until the liquor is withdrawn or has been in storage eight years, Senator Ferguson, Republican, Michigan, concluded that Uncle Sam was losing money that he might have collected.

There have been suggestions in the committee that the federal tax be clamped on after the whisky ages four years, in barrels, an action calculated to force larger supplies to market.

Shelves Said Bare.

The distillers, yet to be heard by the committee, contend that shelves are bare because they are not making any whisky, they are producing war alcohol and also they can get only 65 per cent of the normal supply of bottles.

Van Nuys and some other committee members are insistent there is something more back of the whole thing than that. The Indiana senator told reporters that he is convinced liquor "hoarding" by distillers, wholesalers and retailers is contributing to a "black market."

"Hundreds and hundreds of individuals—many of them persons who never drink a drop—have bought up whisky as an investment," he declared.

Van Nuys said he thought these individuals are disposing of their holdings in the "black market" at greatly advanced prices.

Committee Next Moves.

Van Nuys said the committee's next moves would deal largely with these proposals:

Cutting the tax-exempt storage period from a maximum of eight years to four. (The committee estimated this would produce one billion dollars in taxes in a short time.)

Periodical respite from the manufacture of war alcohol, in which the distillers could produce whisky.

Greater use of corn in distillation.

Closer supervision of liquors after they leave bonded warehouses.

No Bar-Flies on Hand As Inquiry Opens

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP) The senate's long-heralded inquiry into the nation's whisky shortage got under way today with nary a "bar-fly" on hand.

Row upon row of vacant chairs stared back into senatorial faces in the big, high-ceilinged senate caucus room, especially reserved in anticipation of an overflow crowd of thirsty spectators.

"My, my," remarked one of the senators, asking that his name be withheld in view of the lack of punch in the line, "Isn't anybody thirsty at all?"

Yule Liquor Stocks Beginning To Ease

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP) As the Seamy Side Subcomittee opened its inquiry into the liquor situation, eastern retailers reported today that extra Christmas stocks were beginning to ease their sales problems.

More rye and bourbon whiskeys were available among hard liquor supplies, reflecting the release by leading distillers of approximately 23 per cent additional of their closely rationed stocks. For several months distillers had cut back liquor releases to 50 per cent of the 1942 average.

This temporary increase was predicted by distillers two weeks ago when they reported the holiday "seasonal bulge" in the liquor demand would be met on a prorated basis.

Not a drop of whisky has been distilled since October 8, 1942, when the industry started making commercial alcohol for war uses only.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

Opportunity

Continued From First Page.

to work after this operation," said Mrs. C. yesterday, "we'll barely be able to manage. In fact, I don't see how we can manage. Our rent must be paid. We need coal to keep the house warm this winter."

A friend has volunteered to stay with the children because the mother needs prenatal care and must take life quietly until the new baby arrives.

Without help the C. family faces a dreary Christmas. They are listed as Opportunity No. 15 in The Constitution's Opportunity Fund.

Until the father can go to work again, \$150 is needed.

The friend who is helping with the children will stay with the children until the new baby is born and Mrs. C. is on her feet again. Then the mother will go to work.

Give what you can to this family struggling right now during the Christmas season against tough odds. Mail your check or cash to H. H. Trotter, treasurer of the Opportunity Fund, in care of The Constitution. High wages, a heavy demand for workers mean nothing for this family today.

Added to Group

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 10.—(AP) Apparently satisfied efforts were under way to correct conditions to which it objected, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools today restored Memphis State College to membership on a probationary basis, in effect rescinding action of a year ago by which the school was dropped from the accredited list.

The restoration, voted at a morning session of the association's executive committee, means that while more must be accomplished before Memphis State again is fully accredited, "its students' work will be accepted," explained Dr. G. D. Humphrey, association president.

In other actions, the committee approved a recommendation to raise minimum teacher-salary requirements for member high schools from \$900 to \$1,000 annually, and elected Dr. J. R. Robinson, registrar at Peabody College in Nashville, secretary-treasurer of the association.

The minimum teacher-salary change was recommended by the commission on secondary schools which also announced the dropping of 25 public and private high schools of eleven southern states and the addition of 29 to accredited lists.

R. R. Vance, Tennessee state high school supervisor and chairman of the secondary school commission, said schools added to the list totaled two in Alabama, two in Florida, four in Georgia, one in Kentucky, four in Mississippi, two in North Carolina, four in South Carolina, three in Tennessee, two in Texas and five in Virginia.

The schools dropped, names of which were not made public under an association policy, included one in Alabama, seven in Florida, nine in Georgia, five in Texas and three in Virginia, Vance said.

The session of the executive committee takes the place this year of the usual meeting of the full association.

Terminal

Continued From First Page.

ment of a part of the plaza, but at present it has no definite contract.

Two Plans Discussed.

Whether the plaza would be used as a highway to provide new access into the heart of Atlanta, or whether new business houses would be built on this space formed the major discussion at yesterday's luncheon.

Mayor Hartsfield and city and county planning experts strongly advocated creating new highways instead of new buildings on the plaza.

"We have enough tall buildings in central Atlanta," the mayor said. "We need more access roads, more light, and more fresh air. In planning to put buildings on this proposed new space, we are overlooking our traffic situation. More business houses in central Atlanta will add to the traffic load, without providing any access to and from this area. The present trend is toward decentralization of business areas."

City Planners' Views.

A similar view was taken by B. W. O'Brien, of the Fulton county planning commission, who declared central Atlanta's business area already is "too cluttered." He said the area could provide access into the business area, and, at the same time be beautified by highways and plaza effects. The highway angle also was endorsed by Courtlandt Gilbert, of the county planning commission, who praised the luncheon meeting as "the first time we've really gotten down to some definite discussion with business people."

R. W. Torras of the city planning commission declared an entrance was needed to this part of town to connect up with proposed north-south highways.

H. Lane Young's Suggestion.

The question of the new terminal was raised by H. Lane Young, president of the Citizens and Southern Bank. He suggested the smoke nuisance could be eliminated, and that foundation buildings could be placed on the ground, rather than on a plaza, if the east-west tracks were removed.

Hall quickly said that his company had considered such a move and declared: "It is silly for a city the size of Atlanta to have two inadequate stations so close together. It should have one modern terminal adequate to serve all." Hall said it would take an act of the state legislature to permit abolition of either station, however.

Torras revealed that he already has drawn plans for construction of such a single terminal serving Atlanta, but is not ready to make it public.

FLU HITS WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP) Approximately 90,000 Washingtonians have been attacked by influenza since an outbreak of a mild form of the malady shortly after Thanksgiving Day, the District of Columbia Health Department estimated today. Out of 52,312 pupils in elementary schools, 14,762 failed to report today.

again. Then the mother will go to work.

Give what you can to this family struggling right now during the Christmas season against tough odds. Mail your check or cash to H. H. Trotter, treasurer of the Opportunity Fund, in care of The Constitution. High wages, a heavy demand for workers mean nothing for this family today.

To Mr. H. H. Trotter, Treasurer, Atlanta Constitution, 148 Alabama Street, N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

The enclosed \$_____ is to be used for Opportunity No. _____.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Private Merrick had been stationed at the local base only a short time. His wife, Mrs. Marie Merrick, has been residing temporarily in Savannah.

Although a preliminary inquiry indicated the incident to have been purely accidental Chatham Field officials said an investigation would be made.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 10.—Plans for a Girl Scout rally to be held in January were discussed this week at a meeting of the Throna teeska Girl Scout Council. It was announced that Miss Mary Creech, national Girl Scout executive, will arrive in Albany January 3 for a month's work with the Albany Girl Scouts.

BOARD MEMBER RESIGNS.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Dec. 10. The Rev. Herbert Morgan, who has been chairman of the Chatham county selective service board since its organization in October, 1940, has resigned as a member of the board. He is pastor of the South Summerville Baptist church, having recently been re-elected for another year.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Gloriously New and Sparkling!

MISSES' and WOMEN'S HOLIDAY FROCKS

8.88

For the Holiday parade . . . you'll want one of these delightfully gay frocks! They give a lift to your spirits as well as to your wardrobe!

SMART ALPACAS
RAYON CREPES
ROMAINE CREPES

All Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44!

Your choice of gored and pleated skirts . . . "V" and round necklines! You'll love the cunning belted novelty waists. Gold, Green, Red, Blue, Black. Also prints and small dots.

FASHIONS HIGH'S BASEMENT

BOYS' SMART SUITS

10.98 12.98

Longies or knickers! Well made . . . alterations free! Tweeds, worsteds, crases, cassimeres. Blues, Browns, Grays, Tan, Teal. 4 to 18.

BOYS' WEAR HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Warm SWEATERS

1.69

Coat and slipover styles! Mixed weaves. Wool content labelled. Blue, Tan, Maroon, Gray, Red combinations. 6 to 18.

BOYS' WEAR HIGH'S BASEMENT

She's Bound to Love RAYON CREPE SLIPS

1.29

Lovely lacy trim! A fine fitting slip that does not ride up or bulge under your slim frocks. A dainty gift that will please her. Tearose only. Sizes 32 to 40.

UNDERWEAR HIGH'S BASEMENT

Warm Comfort for Her FELT EVERETTES

1.49

For pure comfort . . . give her these felt slippers! Hard leather soles for wear and warmth! Brown and gray. Sizes 4 to 10.



SHOES HIGH'S BASEMENT

Tailored to His Taste!

MEN'S PANTS

3.99 and 4.99

The extra pair he needs! Lengths made to measure. Worsteds, Serges, Tweeds, Crashes. Wool content labelled. Gray, Brown, Blue, Tan, Green. 28 to 48.

MEN'S WEAR HIGH'S BASEMENT

Chinese Land Victory May Cut Tokyo Path

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

American bombers kept up the threats of fresh invasions in the Southwest and Central Pacific amidst promises that an offensive soon would be launched from China against the heart of Japan.

Quitman Holds Livestock Sale

QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 10.—The second anniversary of Pearl Harbor was the occasion for a big victory rally and livestock sale here with State Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder as chief speaker on the morning program.

On the platform with him was Lieutenant Millechamp, who told of his experiences in the Air Corps in Africa, of the attitude of the service men, and of the importance of buying bonds to support the war effort.

Linder made little reference to the farm program and no mention of subsidies or of politics.

Farmers of Brooks county brought in livestock including goats, horses, cattle, hogs and chickens and every item was sold at prices in many classes above the market. Local buyers were the biggest purchasers although there were a few representatives from packing plants. W. Hill Hosh was auctioneer.

No. 1 hogs brought 11.55 cents a pound, prices ranging downward to 7.75 cents for No. 5. The total sales amounted to approximately \$67,000 and over \$15,000 was invested in war bonds during the day.

Willkie Hits Poll Tax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP) Wendell Willkie, expressing his views of poll taxes, said today in a statement that any measure that deprives citizens of the vote is "inimical to the interests of all citizens."

The national committee to abolish the poll tax announced this message from Willkie to a conference of the committee's delegates backing moves in Congress to abolish the poll tax as a voting requirement in eight southern states.

Said Willkie: "Efforts to deny improperly to any citizen his constitutional right to vote whether by poll tax or by democratic white primary must be resisted and opposed by every American."

"Any measure which deprives any group of citizens in our country from exercising the inherent rights as set forth in the constitution is inimical to the interests of all citizens."

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Mile of Dimes Race Starts Today At 3 Atlanta Spots

The mile of dimes race starts today.

In front of Davison's, at the First National Bank and in front of Burt's Shoe Store, the Salvation Army will set up today the tables that are familiar on the sidewalks of Atlanta every Christmas.

Each has rows upon rows of holes into which a dime can be slipped quite easily—and in these days dimes are plentiful for they are the favorite form of small change in stores and on the trolleys.

These dime boards will be manned by cadets from the Salvation Army Training College. If all are filled, there will be \$1,200 to be spent for Christmas packages to be furnished the poor of the city.

In addition, the Salvation Army uses these funds each year to adopt one of the needy families of the Constitution's Opportunity Fund.

Slip a dime into one of the holes today.

Chinese pursued routed Japanese remnants north from Chang-shih, recaptured yesterday in the climax of a 40-day battle which Chungking estimated cost the Japanese 15,000 killed and 25,000 wounded. Sizable forces were engaged along a 120-mile battlefield extending from around 15 miles north of the rice bowl city to the Yangtze river.

It is possible that this battle, involving the bitterest fighting in China in six years, may prove to be the turning point that will lead to the "counter-offensive against Japan," which General Liu Wei-Chang said "is near at hand."

It is from China that heavy aerial raids on Tokyo are expected to be made eventually.

Hankow and Wuchang were twice attacked by American planes Thursday night, Tokyo radio reported.

Impatient Tokyo radio, which has already said more capital ships than the United States ever had, began sinking them before they were completed when it announced that the super-battleship Wisconsin was sunk. The Wisconsin, launched four days ago, is being outfitted on the Atlantic coast.

UMW's Return to AFL

Appears Farther Away

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP) The return of the United Mine Workers to the American Federation of Labor appeared farther away than ever tonight after a three-hour joint conference, and the International Typographical Union also was reported to have rejected a proposal to rejoin the Federation.

The Typographical Union held a referendum on the issue recently. The count is close and incomplete, but Federation officials said they were advised that the final result probably would be rejection. The printers left the AFL in 1939.

John L. Lewis, the miners' president, remained adamant in his refusal to dismember the UMW's catch-all district 50 in advance of his return to the AFL, while the Federation committee insisted that some understanding must be reached first on the 30 or more complaints filed by AFL unions against what they consider the jurisdictional transgressions of district 50.

Miners, Operators

Nearing Agreement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP) The United Mine Workers and operators representing about 67 per cent of the soft coal industry, including captive mines, are on the verge of an agreement and only details remain to be worked out.

Congressional details must require many more conferences, but at least some of the conferees agree that so much controversy is out of the way that the signing of a contract is probable early next week. Operators insist that price increases thus far granted are inadequate and want a protective clause in the contract on that point before guaranteeing any wage terms.

President John L. Lewis and a UMW committee led a conference with the operators today to meet with an American Federation of Labor committee, but the second meeting ended without apparent progress on his application to rejoin the federation.

Looking toward creation of a central war contracts price adjustment board, the committee stipulated that the chairman or vice chairman of the War Production Board will be a member.

WAC Drive Falls Short, Enlistment Plea Issued

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP) Secretary of War Stimson says the recent WAC recruiting drive resulted in a "decided spurt," but did not reach the goals of 70,000 additional women in the service.

The present strength of the corps is approximately 60,000, plus the unannounced number taken in during the campaign just over.

Pleading for increased WAC enrollment, Stimson said that "I hope that the women of the country will come to feel a personal responsibility for filling the ranks of the corps."

KING'S BOATMAN DIES.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(AP) Charles (Wag) Harding, the King's oldest boatman who rowed every member of the royal family after Queen Victoria, died today at the age of 76. One-time sculling champion, he coached many British and foreign crews for the Henley races.

Presbyterians Give \$644,051

Contributions totalling \$644,051 for benevolent activities of the Presbyterian church in the United States, during the first eight months of the fiscal year, were announced yesterday by the committee on stewardship of the general assembly.

The Rev. J. G. Patton, secretary of the committee, said the contributions showed an increase of \$84,369 over the same period in the last fiscal year, with the largest amount, \$341,280, given to foreign missions.

Amounts given to other funds were: Home missions \$156,098; Christian education and ministerial relief, \$63,035; religious education and publication, \$66,545; assembly training school, \$1,000; Richmond, Va., \$8,685; the American Bible Society, \$7,480.

The church's fiscal year is from April 1 to March 31.

War Casualties Total 129,422

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP) Casualties in the nation's armed forces since the beginning of the war total 129,422.

Official figures released today show 87,072 casualties in the Army, and 32,345 in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. These comprised only the casualties whose families have been notified officially and probably do not include all the losses in the Gilbert Islands or the recent fighting in other theaters.

The breakdown of the totals: Killed: Army, 14,919; Navy, 10,711; Marine Corps, 2,241; Coast Guard, 316; total, 28,187.

Wounded: Army, 34,164; Navy, 3,012; Marine Corps, 2,720; Coast Guard, 78; total, 39,974.

Missing: Army, 23,814; Navy, 8,337; Marine Corps, 638; Coast Guard, 44; total, 33,333.

Prisoners: Army, 24,180; Navy, 2,293; Marine Corps, 1,954; Coast Guard, 1; total, 28,428.

The Army added that 1,612 prisoners have died in enemy prison camps, mostly Japanese, and that 17,572 wounded have been turned to active duty or been discharged from hospitals.

P. H. Collins, 62, Dies While Playing Golf

P. H. Collins, 62, an insurance executive, of 889 Parkway drive, N. E., collapsed and died yesterday afternoon as he was playing golf at the Piedmont Park golf course.

City Detectives J. A. Preston and H. C. Newton said he had just teed off at the 16th hole, the caddy advanced several yards in the direction he was driving, looking back and Collins was lying on the ground.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson and Son.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Miss Patricia Collins, of Washington, D. C.; several sons; a daughter, Miss Patricia Collins, of Washington, D. C.; several sons; a daughter, Miss Patricia Collins, of Washington, D. C.; several sons.

He was a native of Newfoundland and had lived in Atlanta for 25 years.

Rossville Man Is Elected
Dixie Livestock Director

MEMPHIS, Dec. 10.—(AP) T. C. Potts, of Crenshaw, Miss., was re-elected president of the Southern Livestock Producers' Association at a directors meeting here today.

Other officers elected: M. H. Headley, of Port Gibson, Miss.; Charles Schwam Jr., of Bartlett, Tenn.; and Glenn Wallace, of Nashville, Ark., vice presidents; and Marshall J. Smith, of Memphis, back as treasurer.

New directors chosen included John L. Hutchinson, of Rossville, Georgia.

Marsh Voroshilov
To Visit Gibraltar

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(AP) The German controlled Vichy radio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters, said today that Marshal Voroshilov, the Soviet Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov was expected to visit Gibraltar in the near future. He later will go to Algiers and thence to the Italian front.

Voroshilov addressed an Allied conference at Teheran with Premier Stalin.

Hiaswee Junior Named
Campus Leader at Athens

HIASWEE, Ga., Dec. 10.—J. C. Denton, junior in the Georgia Agricultural Engineering Department of the University of Georgia, was declared campus leader in a lively campaign in the recent GOP primary.

Young Denton is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Denton, of Hiaswee. He is also secretary of the Agricultural Engineering Club and associate editor of the Georgia Agricultural Engineer.

Church Programs

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will present a class to Bishop John Moore Walker at 8 a. m. tomorrow at the Cathedral of St. Philip. The bishop will preach.

More than 500 young people are expected to attend a meeting of the Atlanta Training Union Association at the Central Baptist church at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran church of the Redeemer will meet at 8 p. m. Monday.

The vesper choir of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mann, will present a Christmas cantata, "The Child of Bethlehem," at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The public is invited.

Lieutenant Robert Guy, former director of music at the Baptist Tabernacle, now who is on furlough from Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C., will sing "The Holy City" as a feature of the Tabernacle's worship tomorrow morning.

The Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church choir will present its

PRESBYTERIAN.
GORDON STREET—Rev. Thomas M. Johnston, minister, 11 a. m., "The Greatness of God"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

MORNINGSIDE—11 a. m., "Lengthened Years"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation." ST. MARK—Rev. R. B. Baker, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ROCK SPRING—Bonneau H. Dickson, minister, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation." FIRST—Dr. William V. Gardner will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED—Dr. S. A. Tinkler, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation." EAST POINT—Rev. Claude G. Pepper, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

GEORGIA AVENUE—William C. Sistar, minister, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation." OAKWOOD—Rev. J. B. Sloan, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

WEST END—Rev. Harry W. Wade, minister, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation." CENTRAL—Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

LEGUES PARK—11 a. m., "Be Ye Therefore Ready Also"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation." CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. Robert S. Hough, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

DECATUR—Dr. S. H. Bradley, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation." WESTMINSTER—Dr. Ferguson Wood, minister, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

EMORY—Rev. Donald B. Bailey, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation." FULTON CORPS (144 Carroll St. S. E.)—Rev. J. B. Sloan, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

BELLWOOD CORPS (171 Bankhead Ave. N. W.)—Rev. J. B. Sloan, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation." LAKESIDE CORPS (Richmond and Lake)—Rev. J. B. Sloan, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
EAST POINT—Lee E. Rawlings, minister, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation." AFTER THEE—O. G. O'Neil, 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, minister, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation." PARK—Rev. J. B. Sloan, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

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CHORAL DIRECTOR
Corporal Leon Villard is director of the ASTP glee club from Fort Benning which will sing at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Druid Hills Methodist church.

This choral group has appeared before many religious groups near their post and are regarded as one of the most outstanding organizations of their kind in the Army.

SOLDIER GROUP TO SING
At Druid Hills Church

A soldier glee club, composed of men from the ASTP, Fort Benning, will present a program of special music at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

This choral group has appeared before many religious groups near their post and are regarded as one of the most outstanding organizations of their kind in the Army.

EPISCOPAL.
ST. LUKE'S—Rev. J. Milton Richardson, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

PATRIARCH—Rev. E. Smith, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation." HOLY COMFORTER—7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by William J. Whitfield.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—Rev. A. H. Matthews, locum tenens, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR—Rev. Samuel C. Fleming, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

CHURCH OF ST. PHILIP—Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean, morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL—Rev. John Moore Walker, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Invitation"; 7:30 p. m., "The Invitation."

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Lamarr, Miller Will Headline 'What's New' Bill

Hedy Lamarr, Arthur Treacher, Nancy Walker, Captain Glenn Miller and Brigadier General Frank L. Anderson, USAF, will head the guest roster on tonight's "What's New" show, from WAGA at 6 p. m. Miss Lamarr will appear in a dramatic sketch with Master of Ceremonies Don Ameche. Treacher is the veteran Grand Pan British comic, while Miller, popular band leader now with the Army Air Corps, will be interviewed by Jim Amos, from New York. General Anderson will be heard from London.

Reversing the usual order, "Truth or Consequences" will play to its smallest audience for the broadcast, through WSB at 7:30 p. m. tonight. Ralph Edwards will produce his show from a one-room school house in Brookfield, Mo., before 12 pupils who collected 274,000 pounds of waste paper per pupil, 4,420 schools entered the contest in which more than 14 million pounds of paper was collected.

Screen actress Carole Landis will be the guest of Groucho Marx during his program from WGST at 7 p. m. The show will originate from the naval base at Port Hueneme, Cal. Supporting Carole and Groucho will be Robert Armstrong's orchestra and the Singers Fay McKenzie and Bill Davis.

Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" will be today's Metropolitan Opera performance, starting Lauritz Melchior, Helen Traubel, Norman Cordon, Kerstin Thorborg and others (WAGA at 1 p. m.). Ginny Simms will be the visiting celebrity on Million Dollar Band (WSB at 10 p. m.).

Mrs. B. T. Thompson
Services at Newnan
NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. B. T. Thompson, who died yesterday, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the residence here, the Rev. C. M. Liphart and the Rev. J. W. Veach officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Garland Jones, of Newnan; two brothers, Colonel J. H. Longino, of Fairburn, and Dr. T. D. Longino, of Atlanta; and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Wilson Sr., of Atlanta.

Tune in WGST Every Saturday Morning at 10:30

Fashions in Rationing
featuring BILLIE BURKE

Most Interesting and National
and News and Entertainment

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.



GROUCHO MARX,

Fun-Master of
Blue-Ribbon-Town,

with songs by Fay McKenzie and Bill Davis.
Robert Armstrong's Orchestra.

7:00 O'clock Tonight
WGST

920 on your Dial.
"Tops in Local
& CBS Programs!"

Metropolitan Opera

You are cordially invited to listen
to a musical broadcast of outstanding
prominence...the air performance of

"TRISTAN AND ISOLDE"

With Lauritz Melchior and Helen Traubel.
Sir Thomas Beecham, Conducting.

WAGA 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in
CENTRAL WAR TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Silent	News and Music	Law Childers	Silent
6:30 Silent	Georgia Jubilee	Pete Cassell	Silent
6:00 Sundial: Constitution	News	Law Childers	Silent
6:15 Sundial	Georgia Jubilee	Law Childers	Silent
6:30 Country Cousins	Dixie Farm Hour	Law Childers	Silent
6:45 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Law Childers	Silent
7:00 News of World (C)	World News (N)	News (B)	News/Ming Man
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Musical Clock	Cliff Cameron
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Musical Clock	Cliff Cameron
7:45 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Musical Clock	Cliff Cameron
8:00 News (C)	Music From	Breakfast Club (B)	News/Ming Man
8:15 News Program	Manhattan	Breakfast Club (B)	News/Ming Man
8:30 Sundial	Penelope Pan	Breakfast Club (B)	News/Ming Man
8:45 Isabel Newton (C)	String Ensemble	Breakfast Club (B)	News/Ming Man
9:00 Star Parade	Road to Danger	Harrington News	News/Interlude
9:15 Christian Council	Road to Danger	A to Z Novelty	Family Tunes
9:30 Mary Lee	End Day	Green Hornet	Radio Revival
9:45 Taylor	War Dog Chats (N)	Green Hornet	Radio Revival
10:00 News/Let's Pretend (C)	Hook, Ladder	Saturday	News/Melodies
10:15 Let's Pretend (C)	Hook, Ladder	Saturday	News/Melodies
10:30 Ration Fashions (C)	Light Windows (N)	Musical (B)	Handy
10:45 Ration Fashions (C)	Light Windows (N)	Musical (B)	Handy
11:00 Theater of Today (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Kiddie Express	News/Melodies
11:15 Theater of Today (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Kiddie Express	News/Melodies
11:30 Number Please	Man on Farm	Yellow River	Morning Melodies
11:45 Number Please	Man on Farm	Yellow River	Morning Melodies

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Dick Powell in	News	Heidt Orch. (B)	News/Music
12:15 Capana Service (C)	Views of News	Western Melodies	Western Melodies
12:30 Aunt Jane (C)	That They	Doughboys	Melody Mustangs
12:45 Rhythm Review	Live (N)	Sunshine Boys	Melody Mustangs
1:00 News West	Forward Georgia	Metropolitan	C. Medeson (M)
1:15 Science Excursions	Laboratory	Opera	Opera
1:30 We Deliver	Grantland Rice	Moussorgsky's	Moussorgsky's
1:45 The Goods (C)	Grantland Rice	Moussorgsky's	Moussorgsky's
2:00 Columbia's	Air Force Band	Godunoff	Godunoff
2:15 Country Journal (C)	Air Force Band	Godunoff	Godunoff
2:30 Motor City	Bible Study	Met Opera	Met Opera
2:45 Melodies (C)	Lyrics by Lisa (N)	Met Opera	Met Opera
3:00 News/London (C)	Rupert Hughes	Met Opera	Met Opera
3:15 Top Tune Time (C)	Rhythm Matinee (N)	Met Opera	Met Opera
3:30 Calling	Min. Melodies (N)	Met Opera	Met Opera
3:45 Pan America (C)	Min. Melodies (N)	Met Opera	Met Opera
4:00 Cheekin's	Not for Glory (N)	Met Opera	Met Opera
4:15 Orchestra (C)	Not for Glory (N)	Met Opera	Met Opera
4:30 Mother and	Behind Hildes	Crumpts	Crumpts
4:45 Dad (C)	Religious News	Serenade	Serenade
5:00 News	Ordnance Hour	News/Serenade	News/Serenade
5:15 Tech Round	Ordnance Hour	News/Serenade	News/Serenade
5:30 Table	Massey & Co (N)	Low Childers	Star Parade
5:45 News/Troub (C)	News	L. Henderson (B)	Sports Gazing

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 The Man—	For This	What's News (B)	News/Music
6:15 Behind Gun (C)	We Fight (N)	What's News (B)	Evening Melodies
6:30 Thanks To Yanks (C)	Bob Burns (N)	What's News (B)	Evening Melodies
6:45 Thanks To Yanks (C)	Bob Burns (N)	What's News (B)	Evening Melodies
7:00 Blue—	Abie's Irish	Ray Hille, News	Young People's
7:15 Ribbon Town (C)	Truth or	Dance Time	Gospel Hour
7:30 Inner Sanctum—	Consequence (N)	Dance Time	Assignment (M)
7:45 Sanctum: News	Consequence (N)	Dance Time	Assignment (M)
8:00 Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Grand Ole Opry (B)	News/Interlude
8:15 Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Grand Ole Opry (B)	News/Interlude
8:30 Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Grand Ole Opry (B)	News/Interlude
8:45 Saturday Serenade (C)	Can U Top This (N)	Spotlight (B)	Benny Goodman
9:00 Saturday Serenade (C)	Can U Top This (N)	Spotlight (B)	Benny Goodman
9:15 Good Cheer Songs	WSB Barn Dance	John Gunther	News/Interlude
9:30 Non-knockers	WSB Barn Dance	John Gunther	News/Interlude
9:45 Public Affairs (C)	Grand Ole Opry (N)	Formy Service—	Saturday
10:00 News (C)	Million Dollar Band (N)	Malvert, News	Ted Fan-News
10:15 Dance Music	Million Dollar Band (N)	Malvert, News	Ted Fan-News
10:30 Fishy Case (C)	News/London (N)	Latino: News (B)	Ted Lewis (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News/Orchestra	Jan Garber's	News/Music
11:15 Tommy Dorsey (C)	Charles Dan (N)	Orchestra (B)	Bad Waples
11:30 Benny Goodman (C)	Smith Goes (N)	Martin's (B)	Johnny Mesner (M)
12:00 Sign Off	Dance in Dixie	Sign Off	Silent
12:30 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Mrs. Belle Smith, 38,
Is Dead at Austell In Dalton Election

DALTON, Ga., Dec. 10.—In a quiet election held here Wednesday, H. L. (Dot) Trammell was elected mayor, and on January 1 will succeed Mayor Wright Mitchell, who was not a candidate for reelection, he having been appointed an assistant attorney general of the state.

In a three-cornered race, Van F. Smith was elected third ward alderman, and incumbent Chief of Police W. H. (Bill) Souther was re-elected, as was City Recorder Ernest McDonald.

Ernest McDonald was unopposed for reelection for alderman in the first ward.

Cork Oak Seedlings
To Get Test in State

STATESBORO, Ga., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Several acres of cork oak seedlings will be set out here tomorrow by the local Boy Scout troop in furtherance of the effort to grow cork in Georgia.

Dean D. J. Weddell, of the University of Georgia's forestry school at Athens, co-ordinator of the cork oak planning program for Georgia, said the Boy Scouts here had been sent the first shipment of seedlings for planting this season.

Weddell said that a number of large cork oaks already are growing throughout the state, proving that "the tree" native to Spain, Portugal and the Moroccan countries, will grow and produce cork in Georgia.

Macon Man Loses Plea
To Escape Death Chair

Apparently the last effort of Isaac Irwin to escape the death chair for slaying an elderly Macon farmer has been exhausted.

The state pardon and parole board yesterday declined to commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

Irwin previously had been unsuccessful in appeals to the old pardon and parole board, Governor Arnall and Governor Talbot, after the supreme court admitted shooting J. N. Perdue, he also admitted killing Mrs. Perdue, but was not tried on this case.

BET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN
With a sufferer that will prove itself

If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain relieving help. 60c. Cautions: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if drugist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

Italian Unit Moves Into Line With 5th as Umberto Looks On

AT THE ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS OF THE FIFTH ARMY, Nov. 7.—(Delayed)—(AP)—An Italian unit moved into the line against the German last night to relieve an American unit while Crown Prince Umberto, who stood by the rank of field marshal, countrymen march into combat.

An Italian captain with a red nose shrugged his shoulders and waved his hands eloquently. "We know the world will be watching us," he said. "We know that the part we are taking is not of great importance in the size of the operation, but it is symbolic to us. It is a chance to redeem ourselves."

This was a great day at this headquarters in a little farmhouse near the front, because Italian troops who three months ago now were preparing to fight the Germans alongside the British doughboys and British Tommies. In one of the strangest developments of World War II they had accepted their role as the "These troops" came from the north of Italy," said a captain. They will fight to get back to their homes and families. They have much to fight for."

As he talked staff officers bustled in and out of the room on a second floor of the farmhouse or poured over maps of their sector of the front. On the floor below the Americans had a regimental command post.

Traffic to the front was a fantastic conglomeration of American, British and Italian vehicles—almost every conceivable sort of transport.

Italian troops came up in buses, taxicabs and trucks and by motorcycle and bicycle. Snow they had gathered together a great fleet of motor vehicles which the Germans failed to seize or destroy in their retreat north. Their trucks had both the United States star and the House of Savoy cross painted on them.

And they brought with them their own artillery and ammunition.

Dr. Akerman, Ration Dates
Augusta, Dies

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph Akerman, 72, professor of obstetrics at the University of Georgia School of Medicine since 1916, died yesterday after a heart attack.

Dr. Akerman was the author of several treatises on the Mosaic sanitary laws which he described as the forerunner of modern public health legislation. He once phrased it the medical school as "teaching Georgia boys to cure Italy."

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Ben, of Atlanta, and Joseph, of Chippens Falls, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Withrow, of Kenly, N. C., and Mrs. J. D. Withrow, of Kenly, N. C.; four brothers, Judge Alexander Akerman, of Walker Akerman, both of Orlando; Clemen Akerman, of Portland, Ore.; and Alfred Akerman, of Tripple, Va.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Sacred Heart School
On Accredited List

Sacred Heart High school here on Monday was added to the list of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at a meeting of the association in Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday, an (AP) dispatch said.

Other Georgia schools added to the list are Boys' Catholic High schools at Augusta, Lyons and Sandersville, Ga.

Ochsner Elected Head
Of Southern Surgeons

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Alton Ochsner, of Tulane University, was elected president of the Southern Surgical Association at the annual convention here.

Other officers elected included: Dr. Lucius McGee, Memphis, as president; Dr. John Finney, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, as second vice president; Dr. Alfred Blalock, of Johns Hopkins, Lexington, Ky., re-elected treasurer.

School Head Found
Shot at Danielsville

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 10.—Professor Roy Lawrence, Madison County High school teacher, was found dead yesterday with a bullet through his head yesterday on the off the bridge at the river about one-half mile from the school building. The body was sitting in his car with a pistol and a note on the seat beside him, of waste paper, read: "No grievance against anyone. My nerves gone bad—Love to everybody," signed Ernest McDonald.

Coroner McElroy summoned a jury and a verdict of suicide was rendered.

He is survived by his wife and one young son.

Lawrence had been superintendent of Madison County High school here for two years and was popular with the people and was student body.

BANK CLEARINGS.
Bank clearings totaled \$23,200,000 yesterday against \$20,700,000 the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

BOY FOR BOYERS.
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A 6-pound baby boy—their first child—was born to Actor Charles Boyer and his wife, the former Pat Peterson, of the film, Dr. Raymond McBurney, who delivered the child by a Caesarean operation, said both it and Mrs. Boyer were "doing fine."

CLUB MEMBER RETURNS.
SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Dec. 10.—Miss Helen Owens, Chattahoochee 4-H club member, has returned from Chicago, where she attended the National 4-H club trip because of her success in the bond campaign.

Cotton Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade reports of short covering and reports of a somewhat steady, 50 to 70 cents a bale higher.

Daily Stock Summary.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Open. High. Low. Close. Prev. 30 Ind. 134.14 135.47 133.04 134.04 135.00
20 Ind. 134.14 135.47 133.04 134.04 135.00
10 Ind. 134.14 135.47 133.04 134.04 135.00

Dow-Jones Averages.
(Published by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.)

Open. High. Low. Close. Prev. 30 Ind. 134.14 135.47 133.04 134.04 135.00
20 Ind. 134.14 135.47 133.04 134.04 135.00
10 Ind. 134.14 135.47 133.04 134.04 135.00

What Stocks Did.
NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The stock market today whipped up a selective rally behind farm implements, mail orders, grocery stores and industrial blue chips.

The rally got off to an uneven start but gained speed on uneven quotations generally with activity brisk during the third hour. Best gains ranged from 1 to 2 points for favorites. These were reduced to most cases at the close as dealing slowed.

A moderate rise in rails kept the bond market on a steady footing today as one of the largest public utility issues of the year was marketed.

Bond Sales
Daily Bond Averages.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Open. High. Low. Close. Prev. 30 Ind. 134.14 135.47 133.04 134.04 135.00
20 Ind. 134.14 135.47 133.04 134.04 135.00
10 Ind. 134.14 135.47 133.04 134.04 135.00

Atlanta Spot.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling 20.20 cents.

Local Securities.
Alabama Power Co. 37 1/2
American Bakeries Co. 37 1/2
American Baking Co. 37 1/2

Chicago Grain.
WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Prev. 30 Ind. 134.14 135.47 133.04 134.04 135.00
20 Ind. 134.14 135.47 133.04 134.04 135.00
10 Ind. 134.14 135.47 133.04 134.04 135.00

Produce.
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Butter, firm; receipts 181,296; market receipts 5,572; 32c to 34c; checks 32c to 34c.

Parris Island Combed
For Slay of Girl, 8

BEAUFORT, S. C., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Marine authorities today investigated the slaying of an eight-year-old girl, daughter of a Marine officer, at Parris Island, and an inquiry was set for Sunday morning.

Coroner Roger Pinckney said he had been informed that several suspects in the case had been identified by Marine authorities.

The nude body was found late yesterday almost 24 hours after the girl had left home to go to a movie on the Marine reservation.

Authorities at the Marine reservation said all officers and enlisted men, as well as civilians, to leave the reservation without a pass until further orders.

Each Week in Britain
LONDON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The British armed forces have defeated the induction of 300 young doctors into the service, now said to be causing more than 400 deaths a week in Britain.

The latest health ministry announcement, for the week ending November 27, listed 375 deaths in England and Wales, but in increase in the rate since then was expected to boost the weekly total well toward the previous wartime peak of 629 recorded in one week of January, 1940.

Weather
ATLANTA—One year ago today (December 12, 1942) High 54; low 38.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 7:34 a. m.; sets 5:29 p. m.
Moon rises 6:53 p. m.; sets 8:12 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 42
Rainfall in past 24 hours .00

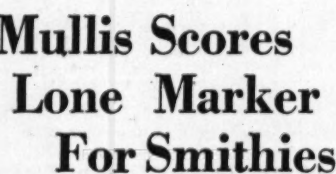
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Weather bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. at the principal cities showing areas and elsewhere:

Asheville 68
Birmingham 68
Boston 68
Chicago 68
Cincinnati 68
Cleveland 68
Dallas 68
Denver 68
Detroit 68
Houston 68
Los Angeles 68
Miami 68
Memphis 68
Milwaukee 68
Minneapolis 68
New Orleans 68
New York 68
Norfolk 68
Oklahoma City 68
Philadelphia 68
Portland 68
Raleigh 68
Richmond 68
St. Louis 68
St. Paul 68
Tampa 68
Wash. D. C. 68

Hurt & Quin, INC.
GENERAL AGENTS

The Best in
Insurance Service

Company groups represented: FIRE: Home, Springfield, Agricultural, Royal, Liverpool, Century, London and Lancashire, American Equitable, Potomac, Manufacturers, CASUALTY: General, Accidents, Manufacturers.



Camilli Deal Remains Unapproved by Landis

INKLER HOTELS
CARLING DINKLER, PRES.

The
SPORTLIGHT
By Grantland Rice

Mullis passed to Peek for free and to Dick Crowe for nine give Tech High a first down

born	RE	Hester	wi
h	QB	Davidson	17
a	LH	Parker (C)	pr
	RH	Queen	Un
is	FB	Stephanz	le
ore by periods:			w
High		0 0 0 0-6	
High		6 0 0 6-12	

Moore made the shifts because of the loss to the Army of Cookie Wolfe and Jack Stagg, two of his best friends. "I was the only one left," he said. "I was the only one left."

report at Chicago December 18. It is planned to hold a first practice session at Northwestern University on December 18 and have that same night for the first coast.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.
None scheduled.

GRID RESULTS

Albany Hi 7	Griffin Hi 0 (B Tittle Game)
Robert E. Lee 12	Tech High 8
Miami 45	Charlotte 0

Revival of Sl

Addressing the annual confer-

EC Football

Referee, Dewitt Spence; scorer, Carolyn Nash.

—v—

Hockey Quinn Denies Pannell Bribe Charges

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.—(P)—Hockey Matthew Quinn denied to

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

MOLOLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

5¢
AND
10¢

140 Wanted—Automobiles
rub- PAY CASH FROM OWNER FOR GOOD
5187 CAR, ANY MODEL. WA. 8151.
St. CASH for any model car from owner
1941 Austin Abbott, 333 W. P'tree, WA. 461.
NGE. ATLANTA AUTO AUCTION
7841 Every Monday—641 Spring St., N. W.
tires PAY CASH to owner for good used car
259 Peachtree. JA. 2821.

Tires Repaired
QUALITY RECAPPING
AND TIRE REPAIRING
 For Quick Service Call Prior To
 Co., WA. 8866. P'tree & Pine St.
BROOKS - SHATTERLY CO.
Expert Recapping & Repairing
 50 HOUSTON ST., N. E. MA. 22
Expert Tire Repairing—Brake Service

FIRSTONE STORES
Spring & Baker Sta. WA. 98

"House of Bargains"

'38 Chevrolet	D. L. 2-Door
'38 Chevrolet	Convertible Cpe.
'39 Plymouth	D. L. 2-Door
'39 Dodge	D. L. 2-Door
'40 Dodge	D. L. 4-Door

p. m.
Ford
N.W.
town.
s.
radio,
tires,
\$335.
new

'41 Chevrolet 4-Door
Touring Sedan; beautiful black
finish, brand-new Hood tires, 12-
000 true miles, disc wheels, radio
and heater, seat covers since new.

MITCHELL MOTORS
352 W. Peachtree St. MA. 2280

1942 PONTIAC

BOOMERSHINES
425 Spring St. J.A. 1921

1939 CHEVROLET
4-Door Sedan; extra good tires;
very clean throughout. Trade and

Hix Green Buick Co.
549 W. Peachtree St.
 VERNON 6360.

MITCHELL MOTORS
352 W. Peachtree St. M.A. 2280

'37 Pontiac '61" Sedan; heater \$588
'37 Pontiac '61" Sd.; rad. htr. \$565
'39 Plym. D. L. 2-Dr.; r.d. htr. \$495
'40 Chev. D. L. 2-Door; radio \$895

OPEN EVENINGS.

PIEDMONT MOTORS

285 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2998

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'36 Ford Convertible	\$350
Coupe	
'37 Chevrolet D. L.	\$475
4-Door	
'39 Plymouth Standard	\$550
2-Door	

W	'39 Plymouth De Luxe	\$645
sale.	3 Door; heater	
light	'40 Dodge Station	\$750
W	Wagon	
W	'41 Plymouth De Luxe	\$995
W	Coupe; rad. and htr.	

CLYDE OWEN

29 W. Peachtree Place. JA. 3177

Christmas Specials

'41	Ford 2-Door		\$995
'41	Ford 4-Door		\$1,095
'41	Naah Light "6"	4-Door	\$895
'41	Chevrolet, Mstr.	De Luxe	
	Coupe		\$995
'41	Ford Coupe		\$995
'40	Plymouth 2-Door		\$745
'40	Dodge Coupe		\$895
'40	Ford De Luxe 4-Door		\$895
'38	Plymouth		\$495
'37	Ford "85" 2-Door		\$445

100 OTHERS.

OPEN EVENINGS.
FROST MOTOR CO.
YOUR FORD DEALER.
450 Peachtree St. WA. 6076

4-Door Touring Sedan; hydramatic drive, 6,921 actual miles, naturally it has the original Cadillac blue finish, with seat covers since new, also fender shields. Frankly, this car is just like new in every way.

R. S. EVANS MOTORS
241 Spring St. JA. 5681

USED CARS
Wanted for War Workers—
Cash Waiting
See Harry W. Miley
PIEDMONT MOTORS
285 Spring St. W.A. 8998

BEST CASH PRICE

FOR YOUR CAR
FROST MOTOR CO.
450 Peachtree St. WA. 9076

READY CASH
FOR USED CARS
And an Optional Order for First New

EVANS

SELLS MORE CARS
ANY DEALER IN THE USA

Mustering-Out Pay Hiked by Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Senate Military Committee today rewrote the service men's discharge pay bill, adopting a graduated plan that puts the emphasis on overseas service.

Without dissent, the group raised the maximum from \$300 to \$500 for discharged veterans and also fixed a minimum of \$200. Discharge pay after World War I was a flat \$60, which later was deducted from the soldier bonus.

The committee also agreed that the mustering-out pay should be tax exempt.

Conclude Hearings.

While the senate sped the program toward a decision, the House Military Committee concluded hearings on its plan and heard from a wounded veteran that "there will be another march for a bonus" if adequate sums are not provided.

Technical Sergeant Lemuel Hendricks, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who lost a leg in Tunisia, testified that the men on the battlefields are beginning "to wonder what they are fighting for" and he said they were concerned "about their future and what congress is doing for them."

The house bill contains a \$300 top, \$100 at the time of discharge and \$100 a month for the next two months. Hendricks questioned the adequacy of the first payment.

Pay All Under Colonel.

President Roosevelt has recommended discharge pay. The senate's graduated scale plan was con-

ceived by Senators Austin, Republican, Vermont, and Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, and incorporated into the Barkley bill, which now provides for all under the Army rank of colonel and comparable ranks in other branches, these sums:

Five hundred dollars for those who served 18 months or more outside the continental United States; \$400 for those serving one year to 18 months overseas; \$300 for overseas service of less than one year; \$300 for service in the United States for year or over, and \$200 for service in the United States less than one year.

Senator Bridges said the War Department estimated the payments under a flat \$300 discharge allowance would aggregate about \$3,000,000,000 at that the approved bill would cost the government "somewhat more," depending upon the length of the war and the number sent overseas.

NEW YORKER WILL SPEAK.

Howard Peckworth, of New York, assistant to the secretary of the American Society of Engineers, will speak to the Georgia branch on "Employer-Employee Relations" at 12:45 p. m. Monday at Davison's tearoom.

WITH THE Army Navy and Marines

BROTHERS IN THE SERVICE.

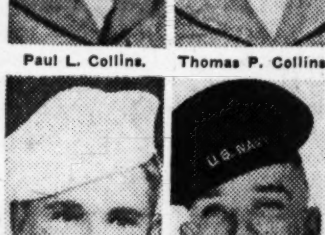
Private Paul L. Collins and Private Thomas P. Collins, sons of the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Collins, of R. F. D. No. 5, Atlanta, have graduated from a school at Fort Benning, Ga.; Seaman John S. Brandon and Seaman Harold Thomas Brandon, both with the Navy in the Pacific area, are sons of Mrs. S. N. Brandon, of Stone Mountain.



Paul L. Collins. Thomas P. Collins.

SERVING OVERSEAS.

James B. Carson, husband of the former Miss Hazel Wade, of Austell, Ga., is with the Navy in the South Pacific area; Corporal Boyd J. Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crocker, of Norcross, is with the Army overseas; Seaman Harvey J. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Atlanta, is with the Navy somewhere in the Pacific.



James B. Carson. Boyd J. Crocker.

TRAINING.

Eliza Lee Myrick Jr., husband of Mrs. E. L. Myrick, of 486 Robinson avenue, S. E., is at the U. S. Maritime Service Station in St. Petersburg, Fla.; at AAF Bombardier School, Carlisle, N. C.; Cadet Daniel S. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrington, of Decatur; at Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.; Jack L. Cuncan, of 379 Ashby street, S. W.; James W. Watson, of 278 Rumson road; Ralph B. Carroll, of 1591 Melrose drive, S. W.; James F. Cotsakis, of 819 Greenwood avenue, N. E.; J. M. Brown, of 2074 Deland drive, N. E.; Jack Cantrell, of 223 Ponce de Leon avenue; William R. Brock, of 402 Linwood avenue, East Point; Clyde D. Long, of Austell; at Naval Air Station, St. Louis, Mo.; Raymond L. Woodall Jr., of 884 Oak street, S. W.; Doyle J. Fleming, of Carrollton; at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.; Cadet Arthur G. Penell Jr., of 1001 Crew street, S. W.; at State College, Pa.; Thomas George Treadwell, of Austell; at Parris Island, S. C.; Marine Private Asa D. Kelley, of Albany, is taking boot training; at Great Lakes, Ill.; Robert Lloyd Rachels Jr., of Albany, is taking boot training.



Eliza Lee Myrick Jr. Daniel S. Harrington.

AWARDS.

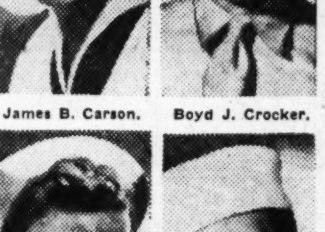
Good Conduct Medal at the Bainbridge Army Air Field was given to Private Lonnie E. Gray, of Camilla, and Private Willie G. Bond, of Cairo.



James B. Carson. Boyd J. Crocker.

STUDYING INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS.

At the Royal Institute of International Affairs, in England; Captain Freeman W. Sharp Jr., 804 St. Charles street, N. E.



James B. Carson. Boyd J. Crocker.

NAVY FAMILY.

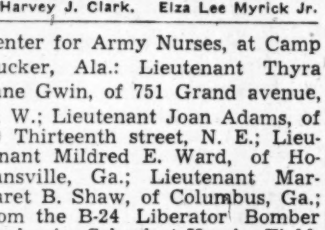
Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Summers, of Newnan, Ga., have two sons, Sidney and W. Y. Jr., and a daughter, Sibby, serving the Navy at home and abroad. They are all expected home on Christmas furloughs.



James B. Carson. Boyd J. Crocker.

NEW ASSIGNMENTS.

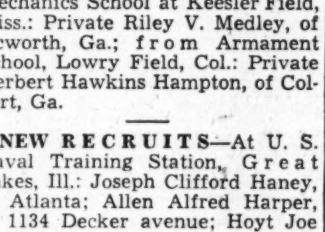
Captain Helene M. Morris, of 2513 Peachtree road, has been assigned to headquarters, Fourth Service Command, as assistant chief, fiscal branch; Warrant Officer John Lewis Sauls, of 112 Remon street, S. W., has been assigned as police and prison officer at Napier Field, Ala.; Captain Walker L. Curtis, of College Park, has been named a member of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at Gulfport Field, Miss.; Major Jefferson D. Ambrose, formerly of Atlanta, has been assigned to headquarters, Fourth Service Command, as chief of the continuous security branch, Internal Security Division.



James B. Carson. Boyd J. Crocker.

GRADUATED.

From Armored School Tank Department, Fort Knox, Ky.; Private Seymour B. Sewell, son of Mrs. Lula Sewell, of Clarkston, Ga.; from Fourth Service Command Basic Training



James B. Carson. Boyd J. Crocker.

Center for Army Nurses, at Camp Rucker, Ala.; Lieutenant Thyra Jane Gwin, of 751 Grand avenue, N. W.; Lieutenant Joan Adams, of 70 Thirteenth street, N. E.; Lieutenant Mildred E. Ward, of Hogsenville, Ga.; Lieutenant Margaret B. Shaw, of Columbus, Ga.; from the B-24 Liberator Bomber Mechanics School at Keesler Field, Miss.; Private Riley V. Medley, of Acworth, Ga.; from Armament School, Lowry Field, Col.; Private Herbert Hawkins Hampton, of Colbert, Ga.

NEW RECRUITS.

At U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.; Joseph Clifford Haney, of Atlanta; Allen Alfred Harper, of 1134 Decker avenue; Hoyt Joe Holbrook, of 430 Crew street; Cecil Thomas Joy, of 159 Hunnicutt street; Harold Jimmie Jenkins, of 1059 Dunning street; Thomas Berry Johnson III, of 474 Techwood drive; Christian Harry Poole Jr., of 626 Hardendorf avenue, N. E.; George Washington Campbell Jr., of 218 Flora avenue, N. E.; Horace Ernest Terry, of 590 Gresham avenue, S. E.; Roy Carl Hembre, of 3545 Whipple avenue, College Park, Ga.; John Archie Thompson, of Palmetto, Ga.



James B. Carson. Boyd J. Crocker.

SMITTY

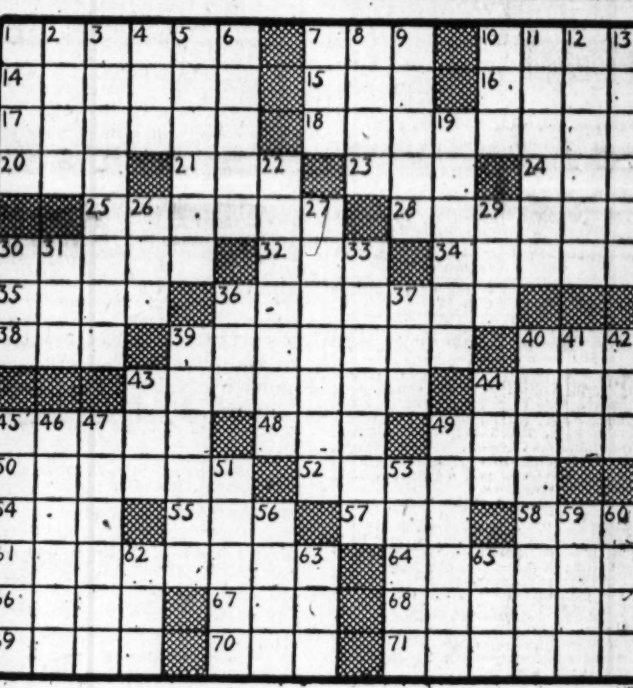


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS. | 52 Kind of fire. | 26 Clear. | 43 Throw underhand. |
| 1 Climber. | 53 work. | 27 Junior. | 44 Bleat. |
| 7 Male cat. | 54 Hutch. | 28 Flock of. | 45 Small candles. |
| 10 God of thunder. | 55 Fur scarf. | 30 Ordeal. | 46 Young fish. |
| 14 Grapefruit. | 56 Springtime. | 31 Unit of capacity. | 47 Growing in couples. |
| 15 Parrot. | 58 Capping of ore. | 33 Intervening period. | 49 Test. |
| 16 Carried. | 61 Vanish. | 36 Extinct bird. | 51 Quantities. |
| 17 Secret place. | 64 Food fish. | 37 Turn for drying. | 56 Land measure. |
| 18 Flower of the South. | 66 Solemn act. | 39 Flycatcher. | 59 Wing-shaped. |
| 20 Saddle horse. | 67 Period. | 40 Salt of sulphuric acid. | 60 High hills. |
| 21 Afternoon repast. | 68 Stringed instrument. | 41 Total. | 62 Born. |
| 23 Willful misstatement. | 69 Dagger. | 42 Layer of thickness. | 65 Check. |
| 24 Ring die. | 70 Adjust. | | |
| 25 Dejected. | 71 Mine-sweeping devices. | | |
| 28 Little Cup. | | | |
| 30 Step. | | | |
| 32 Hawaiian food. | | | |
| 34 Drunkard. | | | |
| 35 Consider. | | | |
| 36 Astride. | | | |
| 38 Collection of notable sayings. | | | |
| 39 Hunting dog. | | | |
| 40 Excavated trench. | | | |
| 44 Speaking blunder. | | | |
| 45 Prohibition. | | | |
| 48 Three: prefix. | | | |
| 49 Match. | | | |
| 50 Wing-footed. | | | |

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

SPOTLITE SMASH PATROLMAN CISCO ATTENTION UNION NARRATIVE REELING GOWK DEWEY MIRS LOANS RAISES NET ENSOUL COLLIERY LEAN LION SHELTIES DOTTLE POP SCOOP PROEM AMIR ARDER ARAB CEDIL LA LOA ONA RITISE MAINLANDS RITISE MAINLANDS SCENT SENSITIVITY



Your Horoscope

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—Travel, communications and new ideas are favorable during the entire day. This is apt to be an active time when your plans can work with smoothness.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—New studies and new activities can be undertaken today. People are likely to be in a mood to listen to you or confer favorably.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Plan to put your best foot forward. This is a favorable day for consultations, financial interests, experiments and socializing.

June 21-July 21 (CANCER)—You are likely to encounter people of changeable moods or those who are not decided in their opinions. Therefore, this is not an auspicious day to make moves, but use discretion and moderation.

July 22-Aug. 22 (LEO)—Sudden changes may be forced upon you, but they should be to your benefit. Avoid any tendencies toward nervousness or feelings of high tension.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22 (VIRGO)—Plan to be as calm as possible today. Avoid sudden changes or drastic moves. Any difficulties you may encounter today are apt to be caused by nervousness and forgetfulness.

Sept. 23-Oct. 22 (LIBRA)—The entire day is favorable to general business, but between 8:30 a. m. and 11:44 a. m. do not favor intense aggressiveness.

Oct. 23-Nov. 21 (SCORPIO)—Better results will be attained in the morning hours and until 1:05 p. m. than in the afternoon and evening. Seek those you wish to deal with at this time. Try to relax or continue with old work afterwards.

Nov. 22-Dec. 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Matters pertaining to iron, steel and mechanics are especially favored today. New beginning in such affairs should progress with smoothness.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN)—Careful, thoughtful and sober ideas are promoted success today, but affairs that bring you in contact with drastic people or determined people, should be avoided.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18 (AQUARIUS)—This is an auspicious date to deal with those who are in positions of responsibility and trust. Real estate, move dealing with older people and general business are favored.

Feb. 19-March 20 (PISCES)—Much good may be accomplished in routine matters, especially affairs pertaining to the home, property and household interests. Avoiding you to deal with overreach and assume too large a burden.

Congress Authorizes New Landing Craft

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Congressional action was completed today on a \$5,300,000,000 measure authorizing construction of approximately 3,500,000 tons of landing craft and fleet auxiliary vessels.

In another action a measure authorizing construction of naval fleet and aviation facilities at an estimated cost of \$235,000,000 was passed by the house without a dissenting vote.

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